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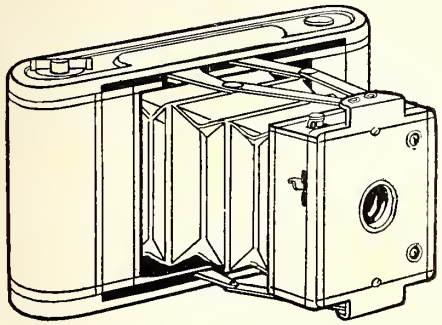

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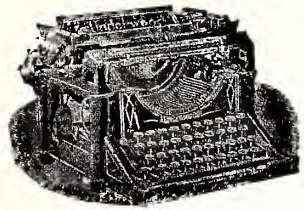

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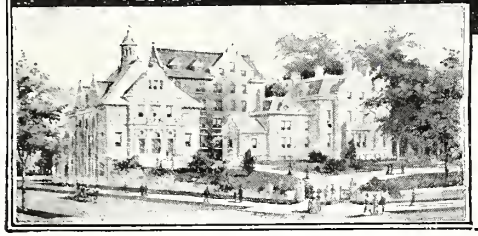

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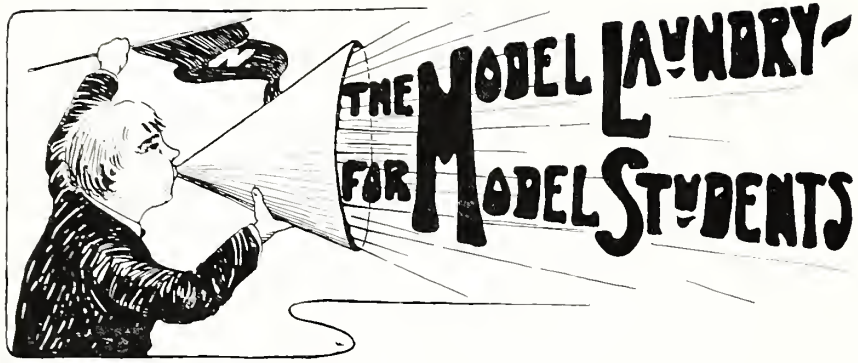

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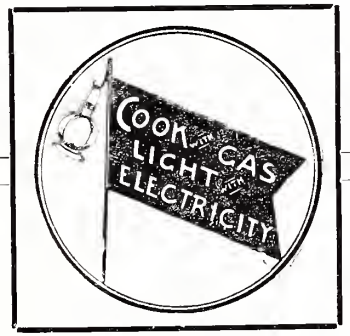

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OUR ALMA MATER.

PREFACE

FOLLOWING the excellent examples set by the classes of nineteen hundred and three and four, the class of nineteen hundred and five has compiled this volume as a memorial of its happy high school life. For several months the business staff has been working energetically, encountering many obstacles, but overcoming them in the end, so that the "Annual" might prove a reality. The editorial staff has also been at work for several months and at last has succeeded in arranging its material in this tangible form. The art work we have endeavored to make a special feature, and through the kindly assistance of Mr. Jones we have illumined our "Annual" most beautifully. And so we place our work in the hands of our friends for criticism, and admonish the Junior Class to profit by our mistakes, that their "Annual" may attain a higher degree of perfection than this, the effort of the Class of Nineteen-five.

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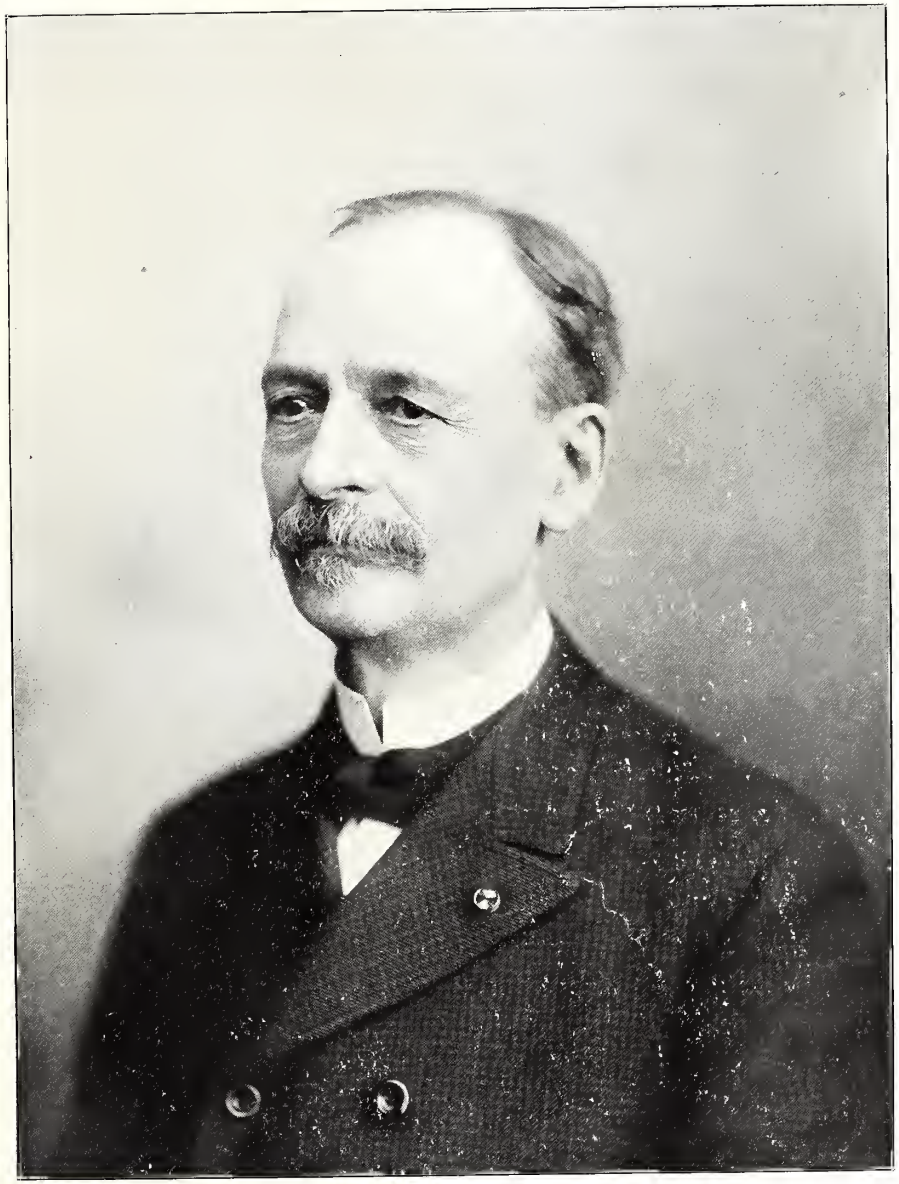

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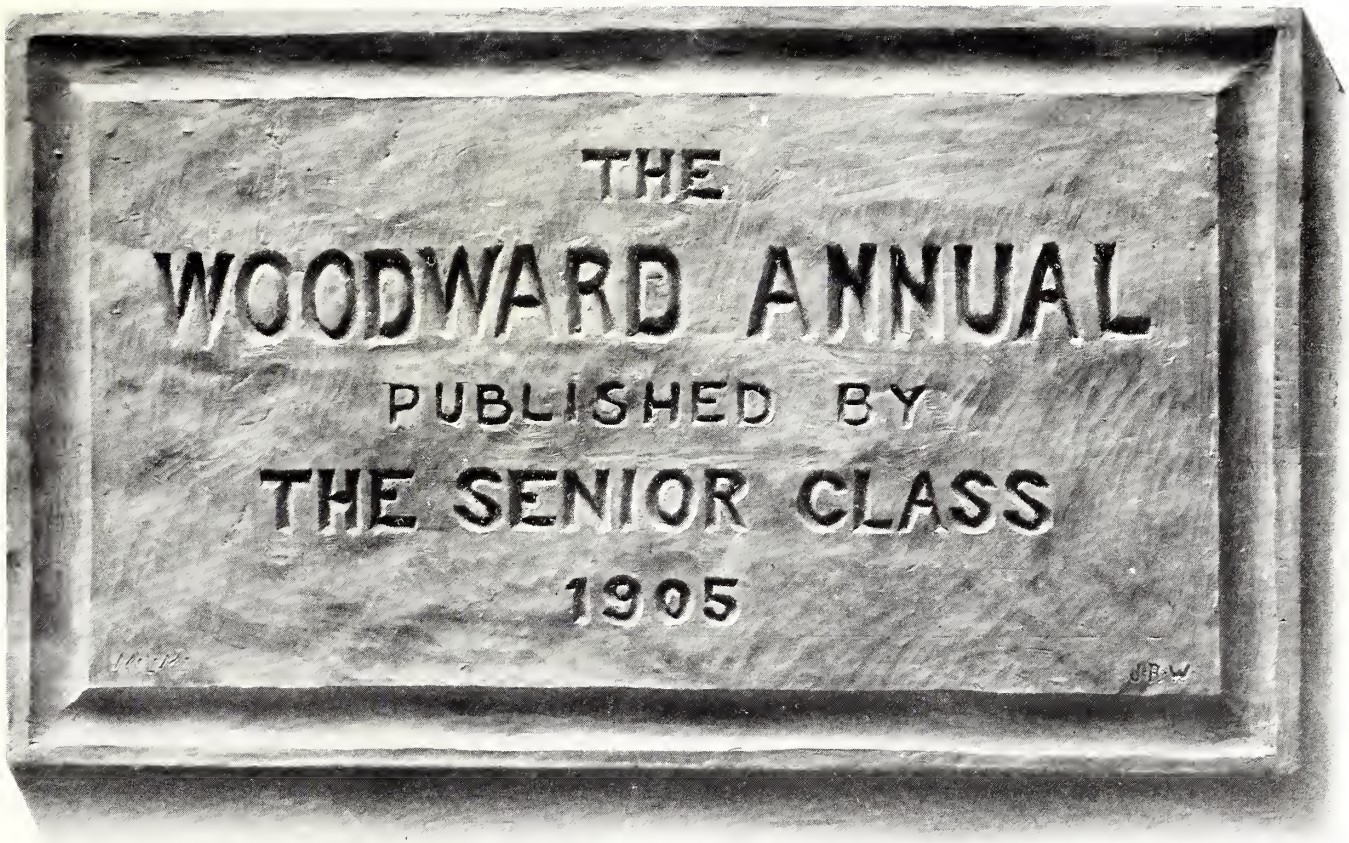
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Class History.

WITH great excitement, in the Fall of nineteen-one, the class of '05 entered Woodward High School. At the sound of the gong this unruly young tribe was summoned to the Assembly Hall, some to be banished to the Woodward Colony, others to remain at the main building. Owing to this division nothing much was heard of our illustrious class during the first year of its trials at Woodward. Its greatness, however, did not become known until the second year. During this year the organization of the Sophomore Class took place; its officers were chosen and the class colors selected. During this year the far-famed Kayama was held at Woodward, and through the aid of the energetic Sophomores it proved a great success. By the time we reached the third year we played an important part in the "Annals of Old Woodward." In this year occurred the most noted of Junior Parties—the reception to the Senior Class. Through the hard work of nine Juniors Woodward won the championship in Foot Ball, and the girls showed their loyalty to the school by their presence at all the games of the season. It was with great pleasure on the part of the Juniors that the third year came to an end and the fourth was hailed.

This year will be a memorable one in the minds of fhe class of '05, for with the advent of the fourth year comes a term of great social pleasures for the Seniors. The hilarious hours spent in the Laboratory will never be forgotten and doubtless will be long remembered by Professor Homberg. Shortly after the term began the class was organized, with Asbury Aughinbaugh as its president, and after causing our faithful committee great anxiety, the class pin was selected. How thankful we are to Mr. Mockbee for his never tiring efforts in procuring designs to suit the various members of the class. Next came the Christmas entertainment, which proved a big success, and we all feel greatly indebted to the committee for the enjoyable time we had that afternoon. In December the Glee Club was organized, consisting of about thirty selected voices, under the leadership of Mr. Aiken. Through the kindness of this organization the Operetta was given on the evening of May the twelfth and afternoon of the thirteenth, for the benefit of the "Oracle."

As a whole the class has been a model one, and often, in years to come, its members will look back with pleasure to the happy days spent at dear "Old Woodward," their "Alma Mater."

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ACKERLAND, MARK THOMAS—*Alias*, "The Official Echo of the student body."

M. S., Local Editor "Oracle," Debating Club, Debating Team, "Annual" Staff.

"Mislike me not for my complexion."

His trite selection of the cute utterances of our own sweet selves, touched up with a little "local color," are to be found in each issue of the "Aughracle." Besides all this, he has lately found it incumbent upon himself to encourage the new style of mannish head-gear. Some years ago Tom bought a soft felt hat, and by the vigorous application of water and stretchers he has been enabled to train his "lid" into all the new shapes as they have appeared. Now Tommie has a "Hey-diddle-dee" that looks "just as good" as the one in the street car pictures. We predict that Tom will have enough goods left when the hat wears out to make two "dinkeys," if they're still in style. Tom is a living exponent of that old saying, "Laugh last and you laugh alone." Oh, that laugh! When Tom's laugh lasts he's usually left alone. Where did he get it? "Go to the hen coop," say I. Catch? Tom's hat and laugh will both be transferred to the Harvard Museum in the near future.

APPEL, CLARA MARGARET

"So buxom, blithe and debonair."

Clara is a very jolly girl, always laughing and enjoying herself. The girls say they will never forget how she enlivened the exercises in the gymnasium by her lively marches, waltzes and polkas. Although Clara belongs to the "Baby Class," she has anything but a baby appetite. All those who have seen her coming from the pretzel man or doughnut vender, laden with good things, can testify to the above statement. Clara always celebrates St. Patrick's Day in a manner befitting one from the verdant isle of Erin. Although she isn't exactly dignified and majestic, Clara will certainly make a success in her career if zeal counts for anything. It is predicted that she will be Lady Macbeth in Tom Ackerland's comic opera troupe.

AUGHINBAUGH, BARNETT ASBURY—*Alias*, "Barnett."

X. Σ. X., *Class President, Editor of the "Oracle," Debating Club, Debating Team.*

"I am Sir Oracle; when I ope' my lips let no dog bark"

Barrymore is in no way related to that famous actress of the same name, although his sobriquet sounds literary enough; and well it should, as it was *partly* through his efforts that the "Oracle" attained such triumphant eminence. One would suppose by his deep, pensive brow, crowned with that striking wreath of auburn hair, that Asbury were in the dope state. On the contrary; he is only propounding a plot for some detective story. Some day Barry hopes to outstrip the renowned Conan Doyle. The Czar has displayed pronounced ability in debate; his arguments are phenomenal, his debating is really *a la Maude*. As class president Barnett B. discharged his duties with much fidelity. The members of the Senior Class would like to know whether Asbury is a user of Pabst "Blue Ribbon" Beer. We are confident that in the near future he will become a great statesman, for Queen Elizabeth had red hair, Napoleon had red hair, and Barnett Asbury Aughinbaugh has——hair.

BARNES, EDNA MAY

"Thy modesty's a candle to thy worth."

This sweet and modest girl, one of the "Babes in Toyland," is very studious. She does not care much for social functions, but is rather quiet. However, she is so attractive, it is rumored that when she enters the laboratory all the magnetic needles point her way. She is a very fine English student, and in Latin her translations are so excellent and in such beautiful language, that someone was tempted to say she somewhat resembled a jockey. But we are perfectly prepared to furnish evidence to disprove this last statement and lay bare its glaring falseness. Edna's desire is to be a trained nurse and we hope she will succeed in her vocation. She surely will if gentleness and patience are the requisites for her chosen profession.

BANKS, ANDREW J.

Debating Club.

A. J. is a hard, earnest student, and we hope that some day his studious efforts will be crowned with success. Being a large, husky lad, we much regret the fact that he never entered into athletics, as we feel sure he would have aided us in this department. He is a favorite with all his teachers; this is no doubt due to his finished and polished manners and exceeding grace and composure of carriage. We conclude, from the amount of interest Andrew displayed in the scientific and mathematical branches at school, that he will eventually become a renowned scientist and build his railroad to Mars.

BAUER, KATHERINE

"She was so charitable and so piteous"

Really, Miss Bauer is a wonder. She has never been known to miss a question in class. There is no task she cannot overcome, no study she cannot master; she just grits her teeth, purses her lips and says, "I will." She rejected with disgust an invitation to join the Riding Class. She has one good quality, which, in fact, redeems the foregoing record—she is exceedingly lavish with her wealth of knowledge and is always ready to aid those unfortunate enough to have been thrown from their "bronchos." In fact, Miss Bauer is as neat and precise in everything as she is with her studies and has made a host of friends for herself at Woodward during her four years.

BENZING, ELMER LEONARD

Cadets, Gym Team.

This fortunate youth is endowed with the first requisite for greatness—he resides in Cumminsville. Nuf Ced! Grave, thoughtful, studious, modest, he has made an indelible mark on the minds of Woodward's students, who recognize his wonderful genius by his original Greek translations. He loves to study antiques, mythology, dead and living languages, and nature. Cumminsville not being sufficiently rural for him, he intends to "trek" to Columbus to study agriculture at the State College. He and his friend Selbert are credited with the brilliant performance of getting through Woodward in three and one-half years. Elmer's solemnity and dignified bearing suggest a successful career as an undertaker in the future.

BICKLE, ONEIDA NELLIE

"Without eloquence, one is not a poet."

Miss Bickle, delegate from the "Baby Class," made a place for herself in the minds of her fellow-students by the concise, emphatic way in which she presented the grievances of her companions at one of the Senior Class meetings. Oneida is one of our stately girls and she always sustains the dignity of her class with credit. She is devoted to art in all its forms, but if you should see the picture of a horse drawn by her you would swear it was a table. But then she believes that art should be vague and left to the imagination. Oneida says she will continue her studies unless *he* proposes and they decide to live in a "cottage just built for two."

BLUM, RICHARD JOSEPH

"The flowers that bloom in the Spring, tra-la, have nothing to do with this case."

Dick's chief duty in school life is to open the register in Miss Fillmore's room when his friend Caniff closes the door. Besides, he is always the first to see the wit in Tecum's translations and is keenly appreciative. Not content with the course of studies of the Senior Class, he devotes himself zealously to the laws of Natural Philosophy, to the delight of the Juniors. We have not yet discovered Dick's particular lady friend, but we venture to say that she does not stroll through the classic halls of Woodward. We will soon see Blum a prosperous barber, whose specialty will be cutting off golden curls.

BRUECKNER, LYDIA ADELINE

Glee Club, Gym Team.

"She'll make you laugh."

She is always laughing at something or other and it seems to be contagious. She is a girl of unrestrained good humor and is exceptionally kind-hearted. She possesses a jolly disposition, deriving as much pleasure from her school life as those with whom she is intimate seem to derive from her jovial company. Lydia is a very busy young lady, as she is a member of the Gym Team and Glee Club, and is the fastest and best talker in the class.

BOYLE, MERRITT ALFRED

M. S., Athletic Committee, Track Captain, Baseball Team, Oracle, Glee Club.

After four years of coming in from Guinea on the accomodation train, "Mary" has been graduated. He no longer balks at the trolley cars and is fast losing that graceful walk which, together with his running and dancing, has made him famous. Cinderella is a splendid Latin scholar and consequently the mainstay of that celebrated coterie known as the "Jussive Aid Society." He has broken several records about Loveland, both in running and talking. According to our prophetess, Merritt has a brilliant future before him, as leading clown in Ringling's Three Ringed Circus.

BUTLER, JEANNETTE FLORENCE

M. O. B., Annual Staff, Class Secretary, Oracle Staff.

Well here's Miss Butler, it's a fact she is a "Butler" but how long she will remain one, is hard to tell. Jeannette deserves credit for her literary contributions to the pages of the Annual. She is such an accomplished lady of letters, that she was raised to the exalted position of assistant local editor of the Oracle, which in more expressive terms means assistant knocker, in which capacity she attained the highest eminence. It is now her turn to be "Rap, Rap, Rapped." There is one dark spot that overshadows Jeannette's last year at high school. Imbued with the idea that she was endowed with a voice of matchless beauty, it was a most cruel blow, when she was not chosen to sing in the Glee Club. Jeannette would no doubt make a successful war news reporter. Why? 'Cause she was class secretary.

BUERGER, ROSA WILHELMINA

"Her smyling was full, simple and coy."

Rosa must be congratulated upon her excellent showing in the Preliminary Oratorical contest. She is a very quiet, unassuming lassie and therefore we "knockers" must cast about in vain with furrowed brows in search of some weakness or peculiar characteristic at which to aim our pointed weapon. Suffice it to say that she has acquitted herself with distinguished honors in all her studies and that none worthier than she will receive a diploma on the night of June the second.

BURKE, MAY ELIZABETH

"Give her of the work of her hands and let her own works praise her."

May has not only been a faithful student through her four years at Woodward but has proven herself one of the most cheerful girls of the class. We rarely ever have seen her with a frown on her face except in Latin recitation. She possesses a strong determination, which all of her classmates envy. She has been one of the main pillars of the class and thus displayed her wonderful literary ability. She is destined to become the author of "Burke's Conciliation with the Dragon."

CANIFF, WILLIAM EARL

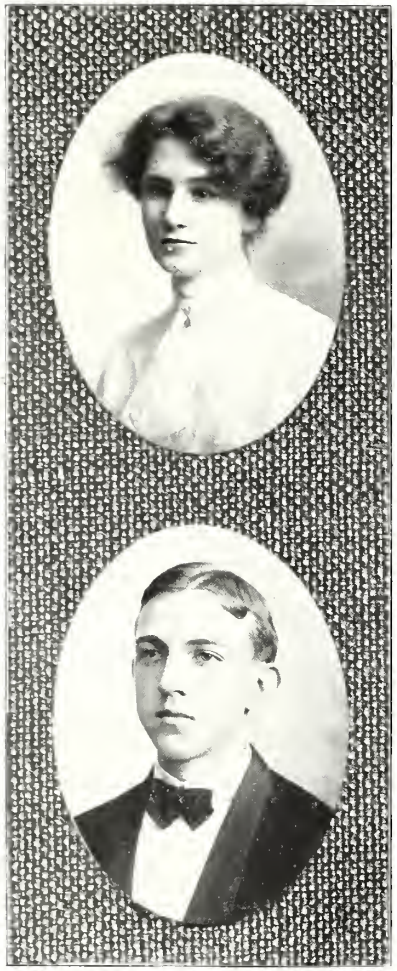
"Better to be a little of something than a whole lot of nothing."

Bearing this in mind the "Cuckoo Clock" has become the best little student in the class. His pet studies are Chemistry and Latin. After getting the infinitive twisted with the subjunctive and afterwards hearing his question answered correctly, the whole class waits to hear him remark, "That's what I said the second time." Little Willie has won distinction in the "Lab" for the staunch defense he puts up when a raid is made upon his locker. He is going to the University of Michigan and will continue his efforts to extract oxygen from potassium iodide.

CONWAY, MARY GENEVA

"For she by geometric scale
Could take the size of pots of ale
And wisely tell what hour of day
The clock did strike, by Algebrae"

Geneva has proved her wonderful mathematical ability in the "Review" class. It is rumored that she intends in the near future, to publish a new and original text book of Mathematics, entitled, "Simple Steps in Mathematics for Beginners." "Spike Hennesee," the energetic promoter of independence in High School, is her brother. Miss Conway, after being graduated from Woodward, will occupy the chair of Mathematics at the Women's College of Agriculture of Guinea, Ohio.



CONANT, EDNA MAY

M. O. B.

"The old cow fell upon the track
And Edna coaxed in vain;
The poor old beast refused to move
And onward came the train.
She jerked her jacket from her back
And as he saw the dress
The engineer reversed the train
And stopped the night express."

One of the '05 boys said that Edna was a "jolly good fellow." With this expressive tribute and the accompanying photograph you have a perfect description of this popular young lady—especially if you imagine the waist Edna is wearing to be of the hue required to verify the above poem, (cribbed from the "Oracle"). Although she has been with us only two years, it would be hard to imagine the class "*Sine Conante*," for what other girl is so easily fussed by anonymous pastoral poems, appearing in the "Locals?" She still declares she is not the Edna referred to in the poem. After being graduated from college Edna has hopes of becoming President of the "Ladies College of Agriculture" of Guinea.

DONALDSON, ANDREW

M. S., Business Manager "Oracle", Manager Football Team, Athletic Committee.

"Who says in verse, what others say in prose."

Donaldson, alias Johns, is the business man of the class. It is through him that our "Oracle" is in such a prosperous condition. Signing checks and hustling around for "ads" however does not hinder "Stick" from working havoc among the fair sex, where his popularity is unbounded; but Miserabile dictu! He is a gentleman of wandering affections. Andrew is so imbued with the spirit of Virgil, Shakespeare and Milton that, forsoothe, he must needs give vent to his emotions by writing poetry. His lyric ballads, among them "Avondalia" are far above our criticism. After being graduated from a lithographing school in Indianapolis, he intends to publish a book to which he has already devoted the best part of his life. "Work, and how to get out of it," is the title.

CORCORAN, EFFIE

"She seems a part of joyous Spring."

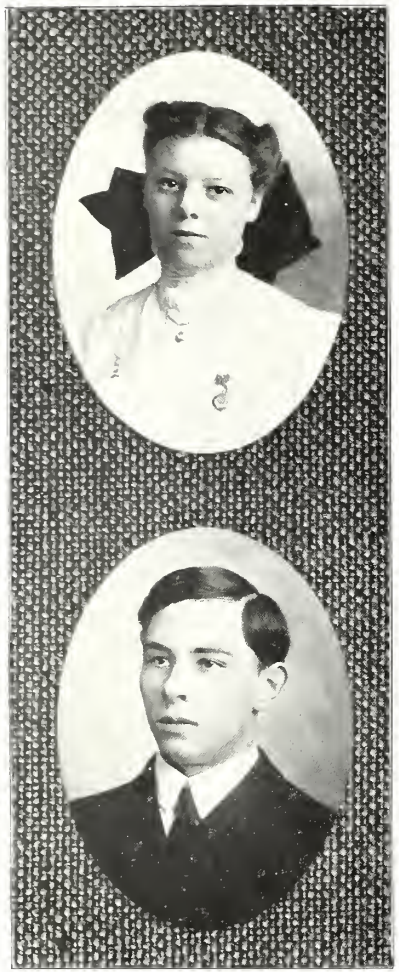
Here is another Senior girl who takes an active interest in Chemistry. She is certainly one of the shining lights of the Lab, and as soon as a general question is dictated by the Professor, Effie is ready to answer it. It will not surprise us to find Effie publishing a book on the Analysis of Elements. But her time is divided, for she also takes great interest in the Gym classes and lately she has become quite a fancy dancer.

EASTMAN, ROE STEPHENSON

M. S., Captain Football Team, Glee Club, Debating Club, Athletic Committee, "Oracle" Staff, Editor of the "Annual."

"He knew himself to sing and build the lofty rhyme"

After all the knocking this young man has done, he can count himself fortunate if we let him go alive. He continues to warble in the Glee Club in spite of all hints that his voice is too strong for Woodward. It fairly makes the rafters shake and the audience gets desperate when Roe starts his concert screaming. Whenever we sing "Awake Aeolian Lyre" he blushes and looks guilty. He is a shining light in the Chemistry Class—light that failed; his specialty is hunching test-tubes. He wrote a very interesting and realistic story for the "Oracle," so realistic that we can't help thinking he was putting himself in the place of that memorable football Captain. Mr. Eastman will make a model husband. He can bake bread, wash dishes and roll out ash-barrels, from which daily exercise, Roe acquired that agility which distinguished him as a quarter-back.



DAVENPORT, RUTH

"Ripe in wisdom is she, but patient and simple and childlike."

One of the jolliest of the jolly, the fortunate possessor of a nimble wit, she is always laughing and having a good time. Ruth says she owes a debt of gratitude to Miss Bauer. A huge yellow Chrysanthemum was arrested one day for carrying concealed Ruth into Miss Fillmore's room. Ruth thinks it very unkind of the boys to surreptitiously put their photographs in her desk; she wants them to be given in the right way. She will continue her studies at Shepardson College, Granville, and in after years will be known as one of the classic Furies on account of her fiery temper.

EVANS, JOHN STANLEY

Debating Society.

Stan is a prominent member of that highly educational organization, known as the Debating Society of Woodward High School, and is gradually developing into an able orator. But it is for his yeoman service as chairman of the executive committee and for arranging the details of all our debates, that he deserves the gratitude of the whole school. Just as any one of the Heckers, Farbachs, or Williams's is confused with another bearing the same *gens nomen*, even so is Stanley often called Miss Evans by the teachers. Mr. Evans is down in the Sibylline books to become a renowned chemistry professor, whose astounding knowledge in washing test tubes will enable him to rise to this exalted profession. Next year Stan will be found at Ohio State Varsity, though he will *not* study Agriculture.

DIECKMAN, EMILY ROSINE

"Knowledge is power."

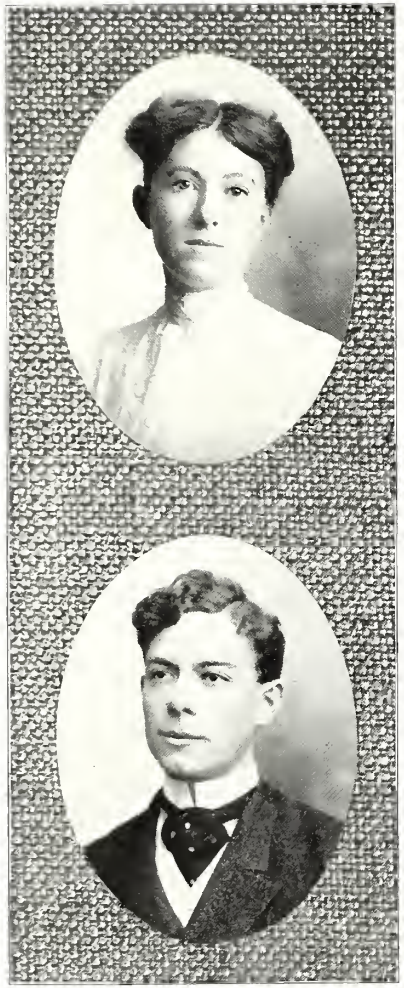
It would take a good sized volume to tell all the nice things about Emily. She has a host of friends to assist and loan pens to. How many times these pens have pulled us out of unspeakable trouble and helped us to make new resolutions! Hist! Eligible young men, graduates of Woodward, who desire to continue your studies! Soon Emily Rosine is to conduct a kindergarten. Come early and avoid the rush! It is possible, though, that she will go to the University first.

EVANS, CARRIE

Glee Club.

"Sincerity dwells in thy earnest eyes."

Our absent-minded maiden! She actually asked Asbury if he had been to the last class-meeting held in Mr. Pabodie's room! "Hurry," seems to be her motto, for whenever you meet her she is rushing breathlessly on to some room or other. One of her most distinguished characteristics is her loyalty to her friends. She is a favorite with the whole class on account of her charming personality. Is also an honorary member of the "Kindergarten Club."



FARBACH, FLORENCE LOUISE

Vice-President of Class, Assistant Editor of "Oracle", "Annual" Staff.

"And sweet girl graduates in their golden hair."

Negari non potest quin the "Vice" is a "shark" when it comes to lessons, and a general favorite with teachers and pupils. Despite the fact that she enjoys (?) the two highest offices which can be conferred upon a Seniorita, she is one of the most unassuming girls in the class. This may appear "an appreciation," but while Florence is very handy with the hammer, as the Girls' Issue of the Oracle and this very book can testify, she is herself almost unknockable. She possesses a profound knowledge of Parliamentary Law and an extraordinary ability to blush. But there are some things which even "The Czar" does not know and when it comes to blushing,—well some can stand it better than others. I almost forgot to tell you that Florence makes a dandy actress. She will probably be seen at U. C. next year.

FRY, WILLIAM TECUMSEH SHERMAN

Alias Tecum, alias Maximus Natu, alias Polydorus,
Assistant Manager "Oracle", Baseball Team.

"I fear thee and thy glittering eyes and thy skinny hand so brown."

One would not imagine from his nicknames that Tecumseh were the comedian of his Latin class, but such he is. Several of his humorous translations of passages of the Aeneid have appeared in the Oracle. Tecumseh wields a baseball bat as though it were a tomahawk. His vicious swing and frigid stare so terrify the pitcher, that Maximus either gets his base on balls or strikes out. Fry is an expert in the art of blowing (glass). He expects to become an iceman, as his stare is warranted to freeze anything. Next year will probably see him at the Ohio Medical College. Soprano voice heard, "Oh! those eyes!"

FAGEL, LEROY HENRY

Cadets, Debating Club, Basket Ball Team, Track Team.

"A knight there was and that a worthy man."

The slashing, dashing lieutenant! What soft emotions thrill in tender breasts, as through the crowds this soldier makes his way! What jealousies arise in hearts less valiant as with envy they behold the stir his manly figure excites among the maids! Yet the bloody profession is not this hero's only fort. He is, besides, a student of great ability. Latin, Mathematics, Chemistry, all are to him easy subjects, although 'tis said that some day the fiery steed which bears him to Latin each morning will finally overthrow him. He has distinguished himself in class meetings by his profound wisdom, as regards parliamentary law. Above all other accomplishments he is a promising athlete, being a member of the Basket Ball Team and also of the Intermediate Relay Team which brought such honor to Woodward this winter.

FEELY, INEZ BONVENTURA

"A quiet tongue shows a wise head."

Why will the boys tease Inez? But we can scarcely blame them when she translates her Latin in this wise: "O flea, born of a goddess!" The acquirement of knowledge is more to her than the pursuit of trivial pleasure, but Inez should remember that "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," applies to girls as well. By the way, Inez, would you mind telling us when you expect to become German and, also, how you enjoy the French conversations on the way home from school?

FARBACH, CLIFFORD ELMER

"Annual" Staff, Football Team, Track Team.

"Fudge has made him Sunny Jim."

Cliff, alias Sunny Jim, is one of the most accomplished musicians of the class. What he does not know about that antiquated concert grand of ours isn't worth knowing, yet Cliffordsky manages somehow to hit the good keys and play an excellent accompaniment to the ever harmonious (?) singing of '05 and '06. The only occasions on which "Sunny" can not be called Farbach are when the teacher calls him to the front seat, and during a foot race. He cuts a corking figure in a running suit and is the "Terror of Burnet Woods" in which section of the city he loves to take his twelve and one-half foot strides. During the football season Cliff's chrysanthemum shock of hair and giraffe neck were conspicuous in every scrimmage. He has written many a cutting personal in the "Annual," possibly yours, kind reader. Cliff will probably be in Columbus next year either in the Pen or the State University.

FISHER, MELINDA FRANCES

"True to her work, her words, her friends."

Melinda is a young lady who works for everything that she gets. Is the only one of a class of twenty-five who dared say, "Oh! the Devil," in good round terms. In spite of the fact that Melinda has been with us only during her Junior and Senior years, we have grown to love her so, that we are most willing to pay our Art League dues promptly. She has indeed proven herself a trustworthy friend of all the girls.

GAHL, JENNIE MARIE

"A little lady, though a very little thing.
Is sweeter far, than flowers that bloom in the Spring."

If in the future we should write a biography of this young lady in proportion to her size, it would indeed be a ponderous volume. We would tell what a great mathematician Jenny was in the days of old at Woodward, and proudly refer our readers to the school records, to see for themselves the high marks she made in Algebra, Chemistry, Trigonometry, etc. We must not dare to forget that she was an enthusiastic member of the Girl's Gym Team. Jenny's ambition is to be able some day to conduct a confectioner's shop of her own.

GERDSON, MARY ANNA

A character combined with such musical talent is seldom found in one person. Mary's good-nature and kind ways have made her a general favorite with the class. She is one of those German scholars (what?) that worry the life out of their poor teacher. Who was Mary trying to see when she fell down the stairs at such a rate that she demolished the steps, knocked the plaster off the walls and sent the ball spinning from its post? Mary intends to study at the University of Cincinnati and in the future she will be a German teacher if she does not take it into her head to open a hair-dressing establishment in partnership with Miss Reuss.

GATES, FRANK E.

M. S., Football Team, Debating Club, Glee Club, Athletic Committee.

"Gazed round from left to right,
With prophetic eye of appetite."

Frank's appetite has become a proverb, during his term at Woodward, and if he was ever heard to refuse a proffered "bite" or failed to ask his many friends for "something good" it was understood immediately that Frank was ill. He was very popular while at school and the whole class regrets that he could not finish his senior year with us. His work as manager of the "Oracle" during the first half of the year was indeed commendable. He also assisted the Glee Club by filling a seat and incidentally striving conscientiously to form a background against which the harmony might stand out.

GEISER, HELEN PRIOR

M. O. B., Glee Club.

"Her air, her manner, all who saw admired."

By her pleasant unassuming manner Helen has won for herself a host of admiring friends. She never worries and does not believe in over-exertion. She is one of the Babes in Toyland and is also a promising member of and a great aid to the Glee Club. She intends to study music in the future. As the little boy said at the circus, "She certainly can scream." Will assist Mr. Weddell in his Heart to Heart Talks.

HAFT, GEORGIETTA JOYCE

"Poets are born, but orators are made."

Georgietta was one of the successful contestants in the Preliminary Oratorical Contest. We were surprised to know that she remembered that Cicero was speaking his own oration, for, as a rule, she gets Dido and Aeneas, Juno and Jove, Polyphemus and Venus all confused. The old saying "quality not quantity" can well be applied to Georgietta. She says that the light of her life will be extinguished when "Maximus Natu" leaves the class. Let us hope that they'll meet, at least on their perilous journey to Elysium.

HAGANS, SAMUEL LEWIS

It is really going to be a task to knock this excellent youth; so quiet, dignified and sedate is he. He has but one failing. He is a "jiner." At a tender age he "jined" himself to Woodward, then he "jined" sundry secret philanthropic societies, chief among which were "The Laboratory Life Savers," "The Sons of Rest," and soon it is to be "The Woodward Alumni." His greatest ambition is to found a society for the purpose of "jining" called "The Jiners." Samuel is a descendant of Mr. Samuel Lewis to whom our school owes a great debt of gratitude. His eulogy on Founder's Day, in behalf of his ancestor was enjoyed and appreciated by all.

HALL, SAMUEL HARRY

Glee Club.

"I know that virtue to be in you, Brutus."

Behold ye mighty singer, orator, actor! Oh! you should have seen him play Casca! Still as I do think on't my hair in terror bristles and my tongue doth cleave in horror to my jaws. Was it not he, who with a mighty stroke, struck down poor Caesar, sprawling on the floor and almost broke ye chair? Oh, yes! A promising youth is this, our Samuel. To him and his colleague, Theodore, the Glee Club owes the lofty tenor tune, which soars on high, until so sore doth it become, it soars no more. But verily, Sam is destined to great things. His chemical experiments excite the jealousy and wonder of his classmates. He will some day become a famous actor. Perhaps he will enact with his long classmate Farbach this stirring tragedy entitled, "The Long and the Short of it." If success awaits him, not before the foot-lights, before the bar perhaps he will engage in fiery litigations, and should this ambition lose its golden lustre, he then will turn his aims toward the ministry.

HARRISSON, ELSIE AMELIA

Gym Team.

"I ought to have my own way in everything and what's more I will."

This energetic and wide-awake girl makes her presence felt at school. She is by no means one of those who sit back and look on while others do the work. She has grit and makes a success of everything she undertakes. If things go wrong, she displays a bit of a temper, but her strong will and many other virtues are sufficent to more than "even things up." Elsie is a member of the Girls' Gym Team and her fine work is the envy of all the other girls. She is never happier than when in possession of a pair of Indian Clubs. Let us hope that by this time Elsie has become reconciled to her class-pin.

HATHAWAY, EDWARD STURTEVANT

Debating Society, Glee Club.

"Frank, haughty, rash—the Rupert of debate."

Ed has a very appropriate nickname, "Happy," as he always appears to be enjoying himself, even when collecting nickels for the Art League. In addition to his happiness, Ed is possessed of any amount of pluck. There is nothing for which he will not try. We have heard from a reliable source that, for two months prior to the Walnut Hills debate, the figure of a tall, slender youth was seen prowling about the vicinity of Mill Creek, and, at regular intervals, he would stoop, pick up something from the sand, put it into his mouth, and "sawing the air with his hand, thus," would cause the surrounding hills to reverberate with the sound of his voice. 'Twas Ed employing the method of Demosthenes, and in the debate he demonstrated the value of such training. It is predicted that curiosity will eventually kill our budding orator.

HECKER, CLARA ELLEN

Glee Club.

No, she is no kin to the Captain, although their names are strangely very much alike. Miss Clara should not be blamed for many of the misdemeanors attributed to her—in fact, she is accountable but for *one-half* of them—not? Here we find again that sweet, unassuming disposition, so peculiarly common to all the Senioritas, when they feel like it. This is not jollying, it is necessary. In the drawing room Clara holds full sway—of her pencil. She waves her delicate leaded wand a few times over the paper, sticks it in her hair, and Mr. Jones does the rest, except the signature. But this is rather hard on Clara, she really is one of the bright particular stars of the life class. The only fault is, that when the model happens to look at Clara and her sister Edna sitting side by side, he is apt to look cross-eyed, or sit bow-legged. Not only the life class, but the Glee Club as well, is doubly augmented by Clara's presence.

HECKER, CHARLES H.

Cadets, Glee Club, Debating Society.

Future Captain Jinks of the horse marines; just now the right honorable captain of the Woodward Cadets. His stern, forbidding countenance, with that mock-heroic attitude, well becomes a man in his station. Charley is one of the best and hardest students the class has, as is shown by the amount of work he has accomplished, but he has one weak spot, which is known to scientists as the center of affection. In the course of one little year his poor heart was most woefully smitten by a youthful co-ed. Oh Charley, Beware! Our captain's name is associated with the Glee Club; he sings bass, quite basely. In him the Debating Society claimed a most zealous and meritorious debater. We will find Charley at the Varsity next year.

HECKER, EDNA MARIE

Glee Club.

No, she is no kin to the Captain, although their names are strangely very much alike. Miss Edna should not be blamed for many of the misdemeanors attributed to her—in fact she is accountable but for *one half* of themn—ot? Here we find again that sweet and unassuming disposition, so peculiarly common to all the Senioritas, when they feel like it. This is not jollying, it is necessary. In the drawing room Edna holds full sway—of her pencil. She waves her delicate leaded wand a few times over the paper, sticks it in her hair, and Mr. Jones does the rest, except the signature. But this is rather hard on Edna, she really is one of the bright particular stars of the life class. The only fault is, that when the model happens to look at Edna and her sister Clara sitting side by side, he is apt to look cross-eyed or sit bow-legged. Not only the life class, but the Glee Club as well, is doubly augmented by Edna's presence.

HILDEBRANDT, NAOMI MAY

"Something that leaps life's narrow bars,
To claim its birthright with the stars."

Naomi always finds silver linings to the clouds which so often appear in our school days This is undoubtedly the reason she possesses such a sunny disposition. She never scorns any school-girl nonsense, but has often been the source of amusement among her schoolmates by her witty remarks.

JOHNSON, ROBERT LEROY

Glee Club.

"Strange to the world, he wore a bashful look,
The fields his study, nature was his book."

Bob is one of that group of celebrities of 1905 who entered Woodward this year. He has already assumed the duties of instructor of Chemistry. Although often spoken of as the bashful Kentuckian it is quite evident that his advertisement in the "Personals" of the Oracle has been answered—for he is fast loosing his diffidence. It is still a mystery, though, who the young lady is, whom (thanks to his "ad") Bob is permitted to visit. When not occupied in the Laboratory or calling, he devotes his precious time to the study of Latin. On account of his boldness it has been said that Mr. Johnson will become a ladies' man.

JOHNS, PERCY CRAIG *alias* "DONALDSON"

M. S., "Oracle" Staff, Annual Staff.

Johns entered Woodward in his sophomore year. He hails from "Darkest Dayton," Ky., where he is very prominent. At the age of eleven Percy was given a position, which he still holds with credit—manager of the Dayton Fire Department. The excellent training he has received was manifested when, assisted by his trusty friend from Fort Thomas, he extinguished the candles of the Christmas tree. "Puss" is distinguished for his works of art with which this volume is replete, caricatures are his specialty; he is fond of cartooning the prominent characters of Woodward (street). As a chemist Johns has compounded "Oshty Koshy" guaranteed to cure sea sickness in less than a month. Although he says he will attend the Art School, our prophetess declares Percy is to become a professor in the art of skating, in whose classes brunettes only will be admitted.

JUNG, NORMA

M. O. B.

Norma! Our race-horse! Has broken the record in "the chase" with more zeal than any other Woodward girl, absolutely refuses to state her reasons for desiring the Madison Road car to pass through Clifton. She is one of the girls who take active interest in athletics, especially dashes and base-ball. Norma is the main support of the grocery and always has an abundant supply of peanuts and goodies for the "grabbers." Can warble like a canary. "Give the bird an oyster."

JUDKINS, WILLIAM, JR.

X. Σ. X., *Athletic Committee, Debating Club, Foot Ball, Basket Ball.*

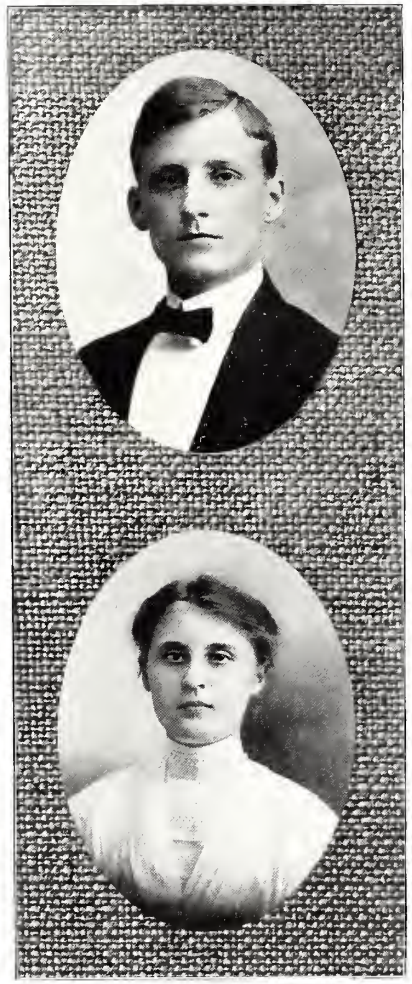
Willie certainly played a star part in the role of Basket Ball captain. In this line he reached his high grade of proficiency throwing dirty collars at the laundry basket; he couldn't miss the basket throwing backward, blindfolded. For several years Juddy has done the hurdling and high-jumping for Woodward in the annual field meets. He belongs to that famous bunch of ball tossers called the "Woodward Street Blues," and played the part of an invaluable general utility man in foot ball. Will coached the boys in the art of leg-breaking and tearing off ears in a scrimmage. He contemplates studying scientific agriculture at the State University next year. What an excellent vocation! We may feel well assured he will make a splendid "rube."

KREIMER, EDITH PEARL CAROLINE

M. O. B., "Oracle" Staff.

"Sweetness long drawn out."

No doubt you are wondering where this young lady got such a high-sounding array of *nomens*. She was named after two distinguished people, "Edith Morsbach" and "Carrie Nation," and the "Pearl" was just put in because it seemed to fit her. Edith conscientiously worked for the "Oracle" the first part of the year as editor of "Here and There." This department unfortunately had to be dropped from the "Oracle," so Edith's labors ended sooner than she expected. We have great hopes of Edith Pearl Caroline's future and expect her to become a famous prima donna, for her voice even now bids fair to raise her to that exalted position, a "concert-screamer."



KARZENSKY, SAMUEL

Here we have a boy of rare talents along the mathematical and scientific lines. The very fact that Sammy took such little stock in the social side of his high school career, accounts for his success as a student. For the past year he has acted in the capacity of official stoker or engineer in the German room. He intends to study the civil part of it at Ohio State for the next four years, when he will be a civil engineer. For a while he thought seriously of taking up drafting and, in fact, he has had considerable practical experience in this branch; he was used by a certain teacher to open and close the windows every morning. Sammy practised a very bad habit and displayed exceeding bad taste by cornering all the "sinkers" every day, at recess, at the doughnut 'change.

MAJOEWSKA, ALICE LOUISE

"Oracle" Staff, Glee Club, Gym Team.

"Better late than never."

Alice has made a New Year's resolution. Hereafter, she has resolved, never to be more than one-half an hour late in the morning. We sincerely wish her success in this arduous undertaking, and trust she will not suffer a nervous break-down before she has accomplished it. We must not fail to mention that Alice was one of the winners in the preliminary Oratorical Contest, and also the pleasure she gave us on Founder's Day. The Glee Club is indebted to her for her invaluable services as accompanist in the Operetta.

MARSTON, ANNA RANDALL

"Annual" Staff.

"Procul! O procul este, profani."

You have heard, that is if you have read the classics, of the Cumaean Sibyl, and you may swear that she lived ages ago, but you are mistaken. She is here in full evidence, in flesh and blood, and is by no means such a raving, mysterious personage as you might imagine. It is she who is honored with the full confidence of Edith's love affairs. It is she who knows how to mix perfumed love potions and murmur strange incantations, which charm and attract unwilling lovers. She has prophesied the future of every member of the class, and in addition to this strenuous undertaking, has rendered great service as a member of the "Annual" staff.

MURRAY, ALMA DARST

"Oracle" Staff.

"She laughs and laughs, and will not sigh."

Perhaps the quotation, "Laugh and grow fat," would be more suitable for Alma, for did anyone see her when she was not laughing? She never knows a word until it is her turn to recite, when she amazes everyone with her stupendous knowledge. Since Frank has left we have noticed that Alma's interest in class meetings has flagged considerably. The class is greatly indebted to her for her enthusiastic work for the Christmas entertainment.

KREHBIEL, CHARLES JOHN, JR.

X. Σ. X., *Football, Baseball, Athletic Committee, Debating Club.*

A striking youth indeed; he has been pitcher on the baseball team for three years. His original, profound and eloquent speeches in elocution are enjoyed by all who are fortunate enough to hear them. His description of the making of a cigarette, will doubtless be long remembered for its exactness of detail, its profuseness of verbiage and the delicate touches of light and shade which his artistic genius only, could fabricate. The "Tot" mixed his dates once in a composition he wrote, making himself ten years older, but they say a man is as old as he feels, not as old as he looks; and "Tot" although he appears to be just sweet sixteen and never been kissed, is so aged in thought and experience that he remembered back ten years before hew as born, in this "Reminiscenses of Childhood." In the near future he will travel to Germany to study there the art of making ink, hardly sympathetic ink, for he could with more grace, dispatch a grizzly than compose a *billet doux*.

MORSBACH, EDITH

"Let me play the fool; with mirth and laughter let old wrinkles come."

It is wonderful what an interest Edith took in Astromony. In fact, she spent nearly all her time gazing and gazing, but we are afraid it was not at the heavens. It was at something, or more than likely, some one else. We are sorry to hear that Edith does not deign to cast her affections on more members of the class, for she was once heard to remark that there were only four boys in the class that she liked. Only four!! Who are they? We might mention two, but for Edith's sake we refrain.

KUCK, HARRY E.

Football, Baseball.

"Well if it ain't that boy Kuck!" Harry has been the brunt of a great deal of good natured kidding, especially at the hands of the football team, and he has borne it all nobly indeed. That boy Kuck was one of the stellar attractions when he played the part of endman on the football team. Kuck was also a member of the baseball team, where he greatly assisted our Captain, Mr. Krehbiel, in the pitching department. Harry was on the reserve list of the relay team, and we feel sure that were he called upon to run, he would have responded right nobly. Few indeed are those who can show him anything on the fine points of basket ball; on more than one occasion did he display his practical knowledge of the game. We are unable to say just what the "Jolly Good Fellow" will do upon graduating; however the report has leaked out, that he intends to become caterer at the White House some day.

NAGEL, AMANDA ENGEL

"Annual" Business Staff, Athletic Committee, Glee Club, Gym Team.

"From the crown of her head to the sole of her feet she is all mirth."

Here is a fair damsel who earnestly believes in the proverb "Mens sana in corpore sano." She is the originator, captain, and main support of the Girls' Gym Team. We'll say good things for her until we run out of material (which is not very far hence). She conceived the brilliant idea, not very long ago, that a Glee Club would be an excellent frame for her beautiful voice, so she diligently set to work to select all the good-looking people in the school to form the above-mentioned association, and now all those who were chosen think they are going to be future prima donnas and furiosos. Amanda is a wonderful chemistry student and equations flow from her lips like molasses in January.

LEE, CHARLES MARSTON

"Night after night he sat and bleared his eyes with books."

Charlie showed his good sense by choosing to be graduated from Woodward, and with the class of 1905. He entered Woodward in his senior year after attending high school on College Hill. Having caught the spirit of the school, besides being an excellent student, he takes an active interest in all affairs. Yes, Lee is a good speaker and distinguished on account of his graceful gestures. He takes delight in making brilliant speeches in English, and in dumbfounding the Sophomore Greek Class with his extensive vocabulary. Charlie intends to enter Williams College in 1906. The Cumaean Sybil of Woodward prophesies that he will become a Superintendent of Sunday Schools.

NORRIS, SARA BLANCHE

Gym Team.

"As true as steel."

Some day, no doubt, we will all be proud to say that Blanche was one of our classmates; the day we refer to is when she is Mrs. General ——, of the United States Army. When *he* wins laurels, and honors are showered on *him* for *his* excellence in warfare, she will be equally as far-famed for her beauty and popularity, and then we will say that her prophecy has come true. Blanche belongs to the Girls' Gym Team and she pays strict attention to all advice that is given her about developing her muscles. Looks as if *he* had only a slim chance, doesn't it? Well, we'll hope for the best, although we must confess that she is by no means a delicate girl now. Blanche is going to study at the University next year, and we have no doubt she'll be a heart smasher up there too, but we know she will never go back on *him*.

LEIST, THEODORE H.

Glee Club.

Teddy, like most all of his classmates has one prominent feature: his is a goodly crop of taffy colored hair, no doubt from frequent applications of per oxide of sulphuretted hydrogen, prepared in the laboratory. He is the proud possessor of a high tenor voice, and for this reason honors the Glee Club with his trills. Theodore also plays the violin with no mean degree of finish, having received his first instruction on the fiddle with the Wackenfuffen Band. Teddy intends studying analytical chemistry; we will some day find him analyzing the products of Anheuser-Busch. At present Theodore is aspiring to the presidential chair of the Irish Club of Hamilton County.

RATTERMAN, HILDA ELIZABETH

Glee Club, Gym Team.

"Her voice is ever soft, gentle and low, an excellent thing in woman."

Hilda is one of the leaders in Gym classes. With her pleasant music she has made work seem a pleasure, many a time, to the girls of the various classes. She is also a member of the Glee Club and lent her valuable assistance to the chorus in the operetta. Hilda is one of the few Senioritas who never became excited or worried about "exams." She always has a bright smile and encouraging word for every one. Come and see the fancy dancer in her "Aerial Ballet."

LURIE, L. HYMAN

As Mr. Lurie has only been one of us since December, '04, we hesitate to attempt either a character sketch or a knock. He has proved himself a thorough student, going the daily rounds of successes and failures which fall to the lot of every pupil, and enjoying the explorations of the chemical classes, to realms of flaming fire and molten iron, through towns of bubbling vats, monster tanks, and roaring machinery. He has gone through all this without mishap and expects to encounter new adventures still, so we'll close this eulogy predicting success and happiness to our classmate.

RAUM, MAGDELENE FRANCES

"Her eyes' dark charm 'twere vain to tell."

Now we come to one of our bashful maidens, who are, to tell the truth, "few and far between." Lena has always been shy especially with the stronger sex. She occasionally affords the boys considerabe amusement in Latin by her quaint translations, but then—they must laugh at something. Her friends say that Lena would make a good candidate for the track team, as she is second not even to the invincible Boyle, when it comes to fast walking. She has proved of great assistance to the Glee Club and the audience always wonders where the canary is when they hear her singing. Our Cumaean Sibyl has prophesied that she will be leading lady in Miss Zumvorde's stirring melodrama entitled, "Sweet Sixteen and Never Been Kissed."

MADDUX, CHARLES CARL

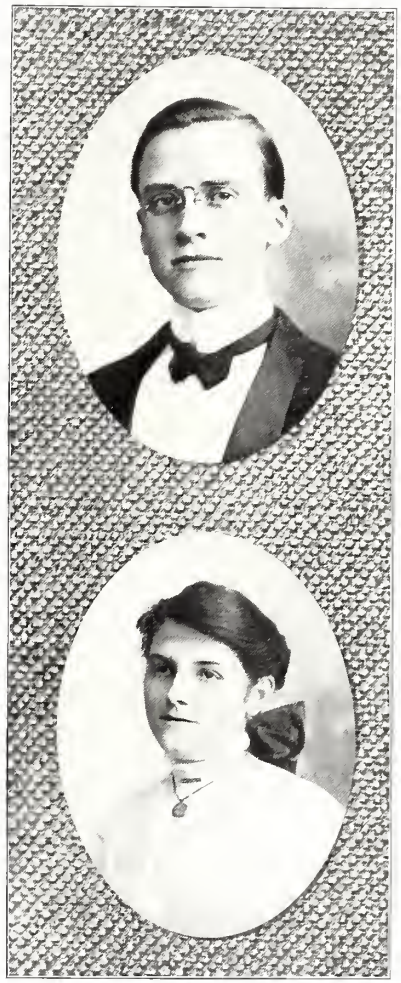
X. Σ. X., *"Oracle" Staff, Debating Society, Track Team.*

If ever you are walking down Main street and chance to meet a young fellow with a smile that nearly bisects his visage, you may be sure it is Charlie Carl Maddux of Woodward High School. This gentleman's most prominent feature is his smile that never wears off. Charley's class prophecy predicts that some day he will become the model for a Quaker Oats advertisement. Wit and fun are his long suits, and on many occasions he has been the source of unlimited amusement to his classmates. Charley was a member of the relay team that took the cup in the Carnival this winter. His one failing is total isolation from all the frivolities of life; we fear he has a bad case of melancholy. We are sure of other cases, much worse however, and wonder who that little Norwood girl is. Under Charley's care the exchange column of the Oracle became one of the attractions of our paper, and its editor deserves credit for its popularity. We have fair dreams of sailing over the beautiful ocean some day, in a boat of Charley's own make.

RAUSCHER, RUTH MARGARET

"Her very frowns are fairer far
Than smiles of other maidens are."

Although Ruth has been with us scarcely two years she has proven what a kind and generous heart can do. She is always ready to deny herself something to help any classmate out of trouble, and if anything ever seems to go the wrong way Ruth is the last to complain. She is a brilliant Latin scholar and astounds everybody by her thrilling translations. Perhaps this is the reason we find her so willing to impart her knowledge to any needy neighbor.



MAJOEWSKY, LOUIS CHARLES

Cadets.

One would hardly believe that the class of '05 contains a violinist who might put our friend Kubelik in sombre shade and force him to wonder to the obscure rear, there to make his abiding place. Yet such a genius we have in Louis C. Majoewsky. The plaintive wail of his violin brings sympathetic tears to the eyes of the listener and fills the heart with a tender longing—for him to cease. Louis has also the distinction of holding that exalted commission in the Cadets, Lieutenant Quartermaster, that is he takes care of the food (?), implements of war (?), ammunition (?), etc. He is the fellow who has to carry all the guns home, on the return march from the camping expedition. Mr. Majoewsky intends making music his life study and we wish him every possible success in his chosen profession.

REUSS, CLARA ALMA

"Hence away, begone! begone!
Carking care and melancholy!"

Clara is able to prove what a blessing it is to possess a sweet and sunny disposition. She will convince you that chemistry was not invented especially to worry and trouble the student. We never hear any complaints from her, when a "Test" is approaching. She has no fear of trouble and worry; she does not look for it and, hence, doesn't find it.

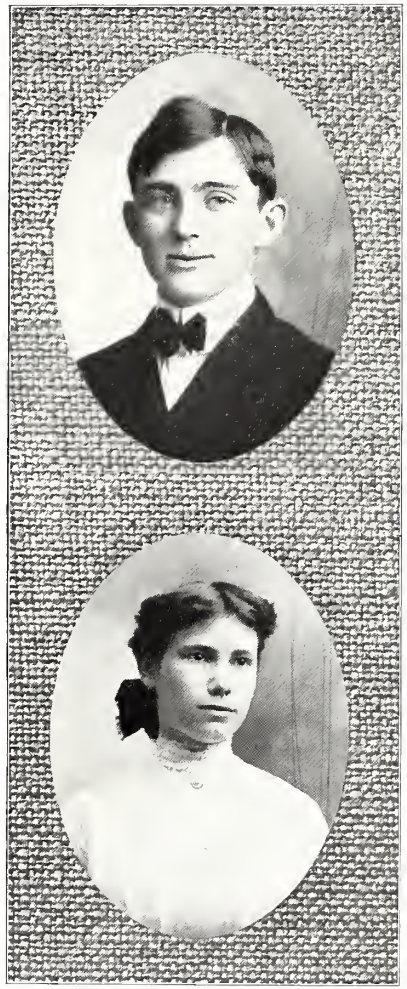
MALONEY, WILLIAM J.

Baseball Team.

Mr. Maloney is a staunch friend and supporter of Tecumseh alias Maximus Natu. Both of these illustrious gentlemen belong to the same tribe, the East End Ojibways—of which Tecumseh is big chief, and my Sir William, the all powerful medicine man. Behold him standing majestic before ye illustrious Herr Gores reciting "Träumerei." No, dear reader, his hair is not red, that is only an optical illusion, produced by the reflection of that beautiful necktie in the nourishing sunshine. He is the star center fielder on the baseball team. He first practiced that wonderful long throw while still a youth, casting cabbages at the oschestra in the garden of Eden (Park.) His vocabulary is wonderful and his spelling original. His greatest ambition is to rival Ben Johnson by compiling a new dictionary of the English language.

ROGATZKY, MABEL GRACE

Mabel is one of the best students at Woodward. Besides standing high in her classes, she received in her junior year, a bronze medal, third award for excellence in the French examinations given by the "Alliance Francaise." She also acquitted herself honorably in the Oratorical contests, being one of the six chosen to compete for the supreme honor.



MOCKBEE, MAURICE LINE

M. S., Interscholastic Athletic Representative, Foot Ball, Basket Ball, Debating Society, Manager Operetta, Glee Club, Business Manager "Annual."

"Nowher so bisy a man as he ther nas;
And yet he seemed bisier than he was."

Certainly the "Runt" does not look as though he were in the last stages of nervous prostration, due to overstudy, and, dear reader, he is not; so don't let us trick you into any such belief. M. Line is a tyrant, a veritable usurper (the editor slipped these apellatives in on the sly, it was his only chance for revenge). To look at his picture one would think he was "just too bashful and gentle for anything," but you should see him handing out orders hot to the poor, weak editor, spitting out objections and criticisms alike from his mouth, already half stopped up by a fat fountain pen. Besides running the editor of the "Annual," Maurice has also tried to run the class meetings several times, but it is needless to say that the intervention of our noble President prevented any such calamity.

RENNER, VIOLA CAROLINE

M. O. B., "Oracle" Staff.

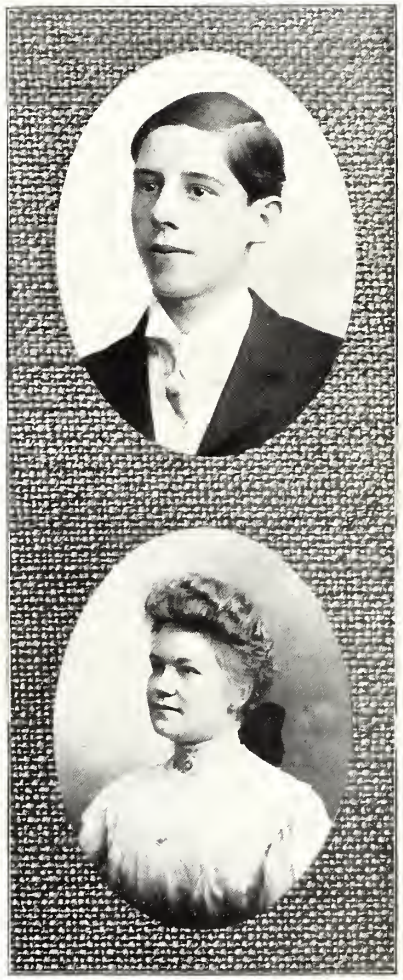
"Pleasure first, work afterwards."

Behold a literary Miss whose great works, published in the "Oracle," have indeed reflected great credit on the school. Viola can tell you how to make fudge, or bake a cake, or fry a porterhouse steak, even if she *can't* tell, without thinking half a minute, what sixty-six times eighty-nine is, or how to inflect Greek nouns by the Homeric system, or what the square root of a convex circle is. In short, Viola is a model housekeeper. She says she loves to "trip the light fantastic on the toe," and her desire is certainly gratified. She knows how to enjoy herself and does it. She regrets exceedingly that she hasn't auburn locks, for she simply loves people with red hair. We are always sure to see Viola in the grocery at recess, for she is the fortunate possessor of a glorious appetite. She will continue her studies at the Western College, Oxford, Ohio.

MESSMER, OLIVER R.

Debating Society.

Without our friend Oliver the class would be much like a funeral without a corpse; for on all occasions he has some funny remark to make, and it is quite a noticeable fact, that whenever he opens his mouth he usually gets his foot in it. In spite of all this, the "Monk" has an underlying vein of earnestness, and his excellent understanding is to be remarked, as it were. Oliver is an apt German scholar, his conversation in this tongue reminds one very much of an Italian banana vender trying to sell oranges to a German lady. Some thoughtless person has dubbed him the "Monk," but we are at a loss to know whether Oliver resembles Darwin's missing link or a member of the Franciscan Order. He intends finishing his studies at the Burnet Woods Varsity next year.



SCHNUCK, CORA MARGARET

Gym Team.

"She is the pink of perfection."

Cora is the best natured girl in the class of naughty five. She has a great love for children, hence her prophecy. She has also a warm spot in her heart for homeless dogs and because of her generosity in sharing with them her lunch, Woodward has become very popular with the canine mob of Sycamore Street. Every morning we are sure to find several "full bred curbstone, yaller dogs" in the schoolyard eating ham sandwiches from fair Cora's hand. She is very fond of candy, her special favorite being licorice the kind that can be bought at the exorbitant price of two yards for a cent. Fortunately, Cora does not share her candy with her pets, for if she did, there would be mourning in doggie land. Cora is very talented in many branches of art. She sings "Cast Your Eyes Upon My Frizlets" remarkably well, plays the Pianola (ragtime) and has no mean oratorical ability.

MILLER, ALVIN CHARLES

X. Σ. X., *Football, Basketball.*

"And its me thet's fer thinkin as how an ugly baby turns out to be a beautiful man or woman."—*Irish Philosophy.*

If this be true, what a heavenly sight the handsome German must have been, ere he graduated from the nursery. There is always something doing and brewing when our husky hammer thrower is around. Many people can't understand where Al learned the art of hammer throwing; nothing easier to explain; he used to crack rocks. Were the photograph a little more distinct we would recognize a little scar on Al's face. He went to church one bright Sunday morning, so the story goes, and ambling up the aisle, he stumbled and bumped his head on a pew, poor fellow; hence that relief in his cheek. On the gridiron no one was more to be depended upon than Al, and he played a star game for his Alma Mater. For several seasons he has been a member of the basket ball team, and as such acquitted himself nobly indeed. Next year we will in all probabilities find him at the Varsity.

SAMMET, LYDIA MARGARET

After following Aeneas through his perilous journeys over sea, land and into the dark infernal regions, Lydia has through untiring perseverance qualified herself for graduation. She is a very quiet young lady, who devoted herself more to her studies than to pleasures. In after years, Lydia's friends will always remember her as a model student and a faithful friend.

SCHULTZ, GRACE DARLING

Grace is a member of the college class and a lover of Greek. She seems quiet to strangers but they say that sometimes she actually talks. By her sweet and sunny disposition she has formed many friendships during her term at Woodward. She is a great lover of children and pets and it is predicted that she, in partnership with Miss Schnuck, will some day teach kindergarten.

SHORT, HARRIET ELIZABETH

"Wiser than most men think."

If you should see Hattie watching the platform closely during the third bell on Monday, no doubt you'd wonder what she is looking at. She is observing Gussie's hands because she wants to learn to play the piano also. At present the only instrument she plays is the "hurdy-gurdy." She certainly enjoys coming in on the cars every morning, but refuses to tell what the attraction is. She is one of the jolly "East-Enders." Who said Gussie was short?

MITTENDORF, ALBERT CLIFFORD

Basketball Team.

This wonderful hero hails from the Irish settlement on West McMicken avenue, in the vicinity of Mohawk Bridge, under which, 'tis said, in his sweet and tender infancy he was immersed, like unto the renowned Achilles, in the murky waters of the Miami and Erie "Styx." This baptism, accompanied with a vigorous administration of the Kneipp cure, which treatment he received upon the wave-washed banks of his native stream, enabled him to blossom into the powerful athlete and invulnerable giant that he is. Very soon after this remarkable episode, he was put in a basket, in which he was to be transported to the Y. M. C. A., to be instructed in the intricacies of the Amphibian Art, but on the way he bawled so loudly that his mother declared he was destined to become a great basket-baller, and hence he was delegated to Woodward, where he soon developed into such a phenominal *prodigy*, that he now can throw a goal backwards from any point of the Gym, blindfolded.

SOBOLEWSKI, ANNA LOUISA

"You know it's a terrible thing to be pestered by poets."

At last, at last, we have found a poet in the class. There is only one thing we object to, as regards Anna's conduct, and that is, that we have never been given the opportunity of reading her works. We do not know whether she writes lyrics, elegys, monodys or limericks, but we feel sure that whatever they are, they must be excellent. But we must not fail to mention Anna's splendid work in German, for she is considered the star pupil of the senior class.

NELSON, ROBERT EUGENE

X. Σ. X., *"Oracle" Staff, "Annual" Business Staff, Debating Club, Manager of Baseball Team.*

Poor Bob! He deserves our sympathy—holding two of the hardest and meanest positions on the "stavs" of our school publications. As one of the business managers of the "Annual" he is kept hustling around town for "ads." As editor of "Current Events" in the Oracle, he has to keep writing to that lazy war correspondent. It's between you and me and the "Annual," but Bob's "oracular" head might be cut off were not the "Current Events" page necessary to procure special mailing rates. Bob has a penchant for fast horses other than those of Trojan breed. He will some day be made editor of the *New York Journal.*

SPENCER, ETHEL EUGENIA

"Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast."

This is undoubtedly true of Ethel's music. She is one of the noted musicians of the senior class. Whenever we find her at the piano we are perfectly sure of a good time, and well we might be, for she often enlivens the tiresome hours in the Gym by her pretty waltzes and two-steps. She is one of those happy individuals who believe that life is too short to worry and are bound to find pleasure in everything. She is the ringleader of the fun-making among the girls.

NICKLES, SAMUEL WALTER

A lad of strong principles and studious habits, the possessor of a retiring nature and of a name which has been the butt of innumerable puns. It has even been rumored that when in composition we were told to write a description of a coin, one of '05's collection of wits wrote a character sketch of our highly valued Nickles, "*Miserable dictu*" the Annual was unable to procure this sketch which we are quite certain was written. Sam has won distinction in the "lab" as the "*silent*" partner of Hagans. We are sorry that S. W. does not take more interest in athletics, and in social affairs, but we presume he is gathering material for his book which will soon be published under the title, "Girls and How to Avoid Them."

STEGEMEYER, ANNA MARIE

"I never knew so young a body with so old a head."

This is the baby of the senior class. In fact every one knows of her fondness for dozing, especially in Chemistry, where she has to be wakened, when it is her turn to recite. Anna is known throughout the class, as "our little jockey," but as to the fitness of the name, we cannot say, for we have never seen her with a "*pony*." She has a great deal of artistic ability, and perhaps in after years the class will be proud to call her one of its members.

PALM, OTTO AUGUSTUS

X. Σ. X.

"Give us some music; music moody food of us that trade in love."

Gussie studied hard at Franklin and came to Woodward this year to study the girls. He has become a firm believer in co-education, especially the "*Co.*" Having a name that would look well on the bill boards, it is his ambition to become a celebrated pianist—else wherefore doth he cultivate that crop of raven locks. Although conspicuous for his absence at meetings, Gussie shows his class spirit in playing accompaniments to our songs. 1905 will be proud of Otto Augustus when he becomes a second "Pad," as has already been predicted.

STUGARD, CAROLINE

"She speaks, behaves, and acts just as she ought."

Carrie has won the praise of all, both in and out of school, for the beautiful cover design which she drew for the girls' issue of the "Oracle." Her artistic ability and sweet disposition have won for her a host of friends. She is one of the most brilliant chemistry students and the fourth bell class would often be disgraced if she were not there to redeem it. She has also been the only one who has succeeded in winning praise for her good work in the Gym.

PEALE, HERBERT

The class regrets very much that Herb's health necessitated his withdrawal from school soon after the holidays. He has been a loyal member of the class for four years and a good student. His work on the athletic field reflected credit on the school and he was the captain's right hand man on the baseball team of '04. After taking a much needed rest, he intends to pursue his studies at the Cincinnati University.

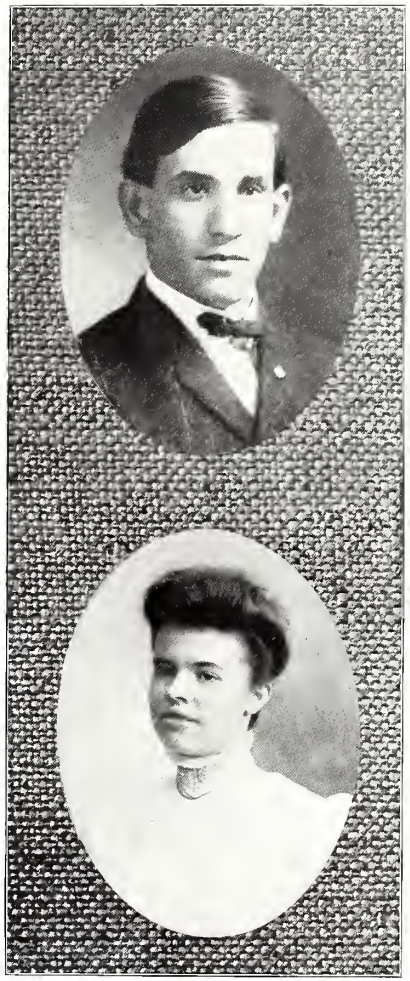
THOMPSON, ETHEL ASENATH

"Many daughters have done virtuously, but thou excellest them all."

Ethel is a girl of whom Woodward is justly proud. None more worthy will receive a diploma. During her four years of study, she always found time to prepare her lessons before indulging in pleasures. She always knew her lessons and worked for everything she got. She is an active member of the Glee Club and figured in the Operetta as one of the Bridesmaids.

PODESTA, CHARLES W.

Now we come to the famous Latin scholar and book-keeper. He, unlike Johnson, is not one of those good book-keepers who use stub pens, his neat and well kept books show that. He is full of fun and to some extent is a practical joker. His jovial face and twinkling eyes will long be remembered by his classmates.



VANDERBILT, NELLIE BURCH

"Wise to resolve and patient to perform."

Nellie is one of the busy bees of the class, for we seldom see her idle. One might say that she employs each shining hour. We shall never forget the amusing story she read to us one day in Elocution and how it amused the giddy girls sitting in the back of the room. Her career at school has been a successful one and we trust that in future years she will always have such success.

SELBERT, LOUIS

"Modesty is to merit as shades to figures in a picture; giving it strength and beauty."

This young man is not only modest, he is wise also. They say he has committed to memory the first five books of the Aeneid. He writes all his billets doux in Greek, and French flows as fluently from his tongue as from any native's. The photographer has negligently omitted to reproduce the delicate fairness of Selbert's spell and the spring-roses on his cheeks, but we can easily determine from his thoughtful features, the studious bent of his mind. Selbert deserves great credit for the determination which led him to complete a difficult four years' course in three and one-half years. The raving Cassandar of the class has promised him a lucrative occupation, advertising Force as Sunny Jim, but the ambition of this worthy youth stops not at this lofty attainment, for he intends to study Agriculture at Guinea College.

TURPIN, BERTHA FAY

"Her speech is graced with sweeter sound
Than in another's song is found."

If Bertha were allowed to devote her time at school, wherever she pleased, we would undoubtedly find her most of the time in the Chemistry room. She seems to be very interested in this subject, and we all know of the excellent work she has done. Chemistry formulas never cause her any worry. Whenever the Professor performs an experiment, Bertha is always at hand to ask a few "necessary" questions, strictly concerning the experiment. We believe that she is afflicted with a serious disease. The symptoms are bewitching smiles, and we regret very much that Dr. Weddell pronounces the malady incurable.

SWING, LAWRENCE

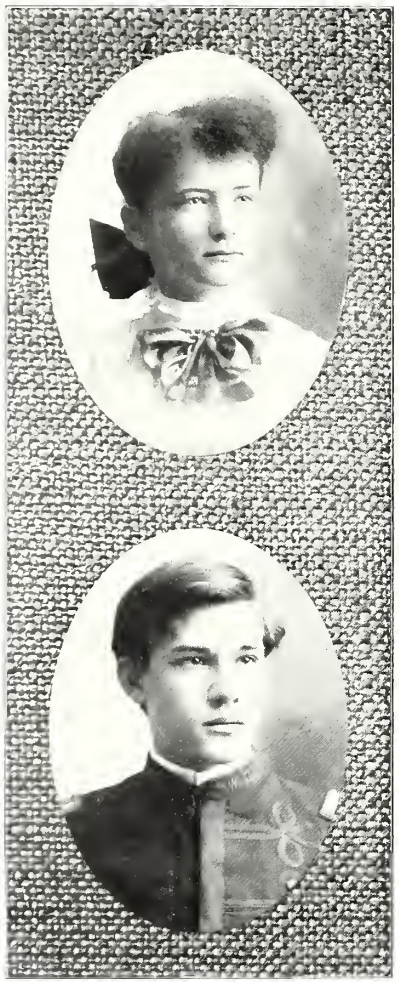
When the class of 1905 emerged from the chaos of its Freshman year, there was discovered among its ranks a youth, who was first known as Lawrence Swing; his broad, strong shoulders however, soon gave him the name of "Atlas." He was of a studious disposition, and, as the years at Woodward passed on, carried the light of knowledge to the desolate wilds of the far East. He, with his close friend and co-worker, Mr. Wagner, was unexcelled as a chemist, and his knowledge was bounded only by the distant stars. His classmates deeply regret his unfortunate illness which interfered with his senior year; but we know that his open sincerity and his steady, consistent work will make whatever he undertakes a success.

VAN HISE, STELLA LUELLA

Glee Club.

"There are no tricks in plain and simple faith."

Stella is one of the most beloved girls in the class. If there is anything that she can do for one, she does it willingly and gladly, even though it causes her inconvenience. She does splendid work in all her classes, and studies faithfully. In fact she has almost too much knowledge, compared with that of her fellow students, and the only treatment we can recommend, is less study. We never heard of Stella's doing anything wrong, until she laughed aloud in one of her classes on Founder's Day.



VON UNRUH, ANNA MARIA

"As full of spirit as the month of May."

Anna is an excellent scholar, being unusually proficient in German and Mathematics. She is a member of the Kindergarten Club, and most certainly deserves the honor, for to look at her you would never think that she is about to receive her sheep-skin. She is also a great credit to the Elocution teacher as was shown when she delivered her oration, and we sincerely regret that she did not consider herself efficent for the Oratorical contest.

WAGNER, EDWARD ARTHUR

Cadets, Track Team, Glee Club, Annual Staff.

"The man that hath no music in his "sole," etc."

Ed's chief source of music are his soles indeed, for the air is replete with discords whenever he perambulates; and such volume! but consider the source. Aside from this he is also quite clever when it comes to "tickling the ivories," although he is in no way descended from the great Richard Wagner. Ed proved himself quite shifty on his feet, when he, as one of the intermediate relay team, helped land a winner at the Midwinter Carnival this year. His nom de plume, 'The Woman Hater," is altogether misapplied. Our business manager found in him an excellent and willing worker; he assisted nobly in getting ads for the Annual. We have solved the reason why Ed applies himself to the cadets with so much energy. A certain little girl has declared her intentions of becoming a Red Cross nurse; we will find our first lieutenant in the army some day.

WEDDELL, JUSTIN ROBINSON

M. S., Class Treasurer, Class Orator, Athletic Committee, Football, Manager Basketball Team, Track Team, Debating Society, Glee Club, "Oracle" Staff, "Annual" Staff.

We have here one of the most popular fellows in the class. Justin's doubtful tenor voice and portraits of children have won for him unbounded admiration among the fair sex, and—well, we refuse to say what, among the strong. Sousa, as he has been dubbed, an account of his graceful directing of that "quiet bunch," the Rooters' Club, spends much of his spare time "fussing" in Avondale. At the "Mob" parties he and his friend Gates invariably carry off first and second prizes in eating. Justin has been pronounced eloquent by one of the teachers and will deliver the valedictory at the Commencement. A member of the Hellenic College class, he will attend the University, not of Cincinnati, *O dear, NO!* but of Chicago. "Juss" will then be made editor of "Heart to Heart Talks" in the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

WHITE, ELIZABETH EMMA

M. O. B.

Unusually bright,
If she were'nt here she'd be out of sight.

Elizabeth has won many hearts by her sincerity and infinite unselfishness. Her knowledge of German is unrivaled. To hear her recite some of the favorite German poems, sounds like the "ceasing of exquisite music," for she takes great interest in the language. At the Christmas entertainment, as we all remember, Elizabeth received a beautiful gift from one of her classmates and she now wishes to make use of it to show her appreciation. She has stated that she will gladly launder all the towels sent in at the first of the week. Do patronize this beginner that she may be successful in her work.

WIDEMEYER, HELEN MAXEY

"And shall we say the sun is bright,
Nor grant that claim to thee."

Helen has endeared herself to the whole class, but especially to Barnett. She has a gentle and reserved disposition and is highly esteemed by all her classmates. When Helen finishes her masterpiece, in the future, we sincerely hope that she will present each member of the class with a copy, for we would all like to know her opinion concerning Shakespeare's works. She has done excellent work during her High School years and is certainly deserving of her diploma.

WILLIAMS, WALTER WARD

Football, Baseball.

Heap big chief Spotted Horse, also a member of that howling band of Ojibway Pow-wowers from the East End River Bottom Reservation, who some four years past came to the Woodward Colony to learn the value of civilization. The reputation Waddy acquired playing full on the High School team will, in all likelihood, qualify him for that position on the "Home for the Incurables" team. He took care of right field on the baseball team, and did both himself and his school credit by his erratic stunts. It is Waddy's ambition to hang out his M. D. shingle some day. It might not be amiss to add that should he open an undertaking establishment in conjunction with his office, success would be already his.

WILLIAMS, ALICE

This Miss Williams distinguished herself, especially by her loyal services, as a member of the Christmas Entertainment Committee. While the prophetess was busy laying out our fates, she employed herself in allotting the beautiful presents to each and every member of the class. She is also known by her rosy cheeks and soft dark eyes. She is a good student and has earned her diploma by careful study.

WILLIAMS, LIDA ETTA

Here is another of our jolly girls—one who is always in a good humor. She has won the reputation of being the best cook in the class, and also one of its most studious members. The girls are waiting in breathless anxiety, to see if Lida has an extra large bouquet this year, as she was the only one favored last year.

WRIGHT, FREDERICK CLIFFORD

Debating Society.

There was a young fellow named Wright,
Who thought he could write out o' sight,
But to write a thing right the brain must be bright
So our hero's brilliancy was slight.

Ah! The wright honorable Mr. Right, erstwhile author and originator of that most humorous of volumes entitled, "Boys and Their Tricks," to be sprung on any unsuspecting Chemistry professor. It has been said that he studied his German so hard, that his mind became weakened, and he will have to spend the whole summer recuperating. Cliff will continue his efforts at the Cincinnati University in 1906.

ZUMVORDE, MARIE SOPHIA

Glee Club.

We can hear you all asking who this distinguished looking young lady is. She is Marie Zumvorde; and now you know no more than you did before, so we will proceed to tell you a little about her. All year she has shown a decided preference for short, stubby people. If you don't believe this, take a look at her chum, Amanda. Of course, we could mention others, but we will have the delicacy to refrain. You see that she is a member of the Glee Club, and if you heard her sing, you would say the officers of that Association were wise when they chose her. Her pensive, thoughtful air, which you certainly have noted, is seen on her charming face only when her thoughts are far away, on —— street perhaps, or more probably, on the good lunch she is going to have at recess. Marie is one of our star Chemistry students and one whom we are glad to have in the same class.

Junior Class.

Officers:

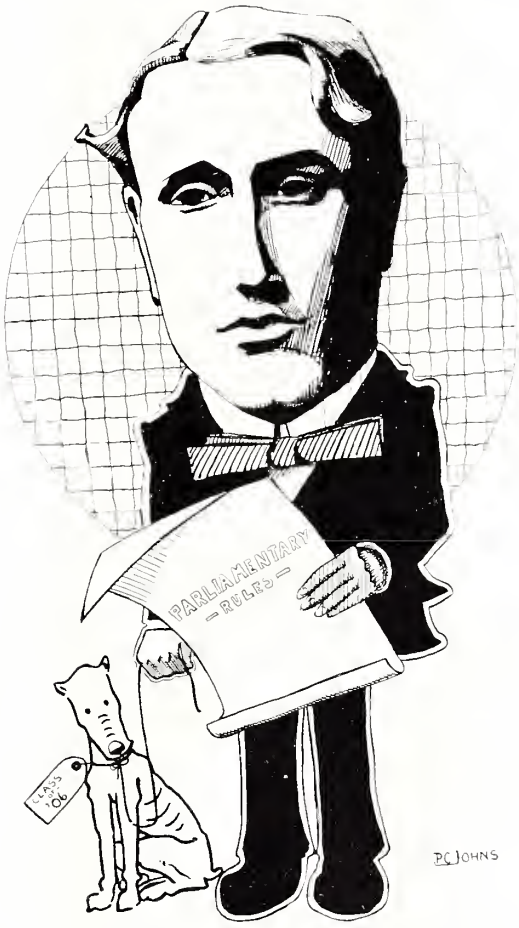
FORREST E. MADDUX . . . . . PRESIDENT.
ELSIE SCHRIEFER . . . . . VICE-PRESIDENT.
WALTER McDONALD . . . . . TREASURER.
LYDIA WISEMAN . . . . . SECRETARY.

Yell:

Gin Rickey, Gin Rickey!
Gin Rickey, Rackey Rix!
Woodward Juniors,
Nineteen Six!

Class Colors:

BLUE AND GOLD.

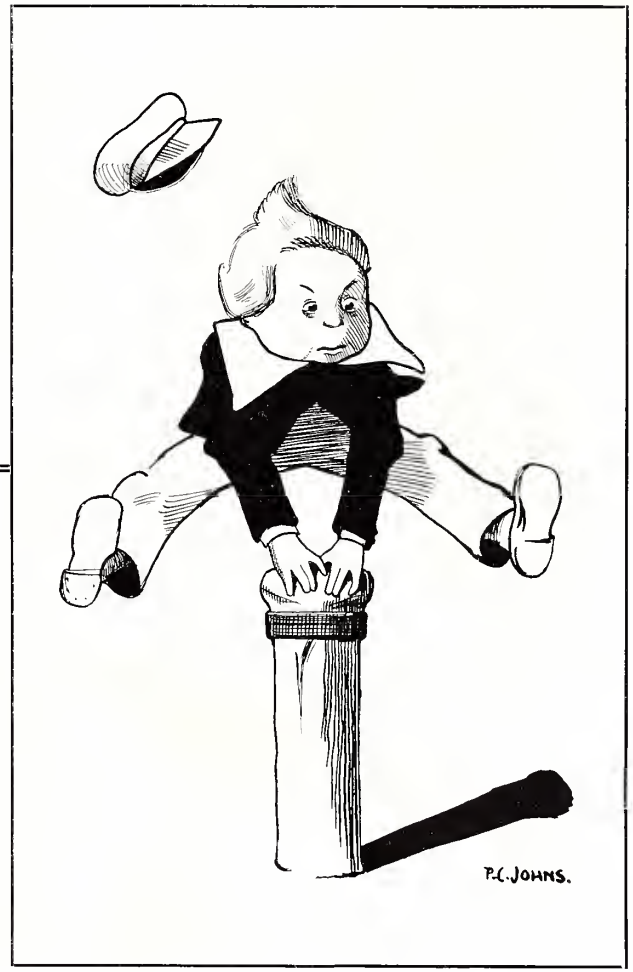


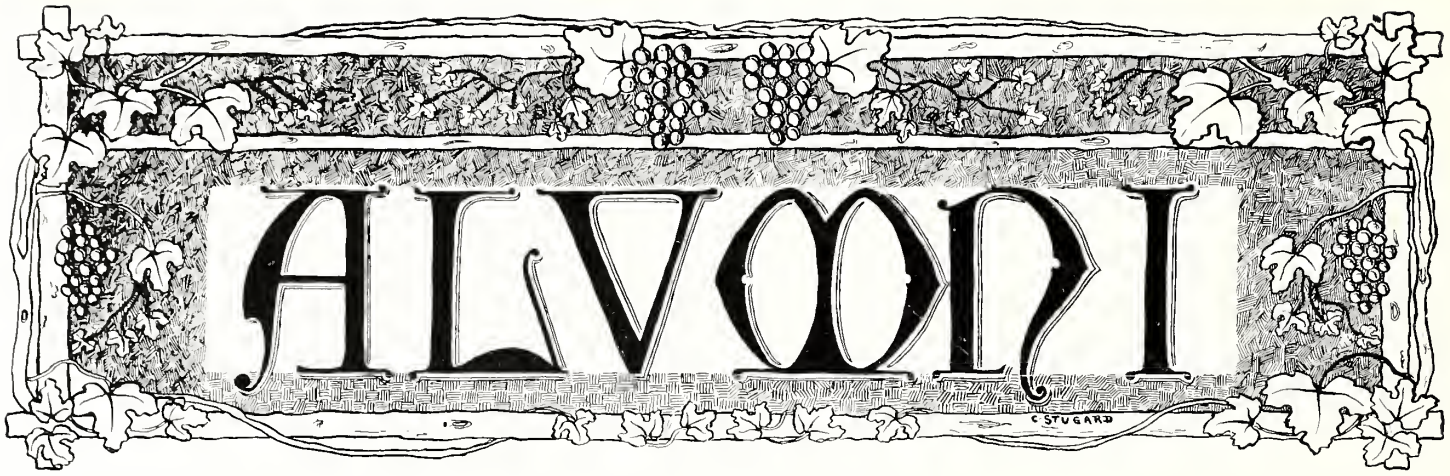
Sophomore.

Proud he walks, superior wit disclosing,
With head inflated soaring 'mong the clouds.
He stoops not kindly, vulgarly disposing
To recognize the verdant Freshman crowds,
For he almost has reached perfection's pink.
His pate is crammed with Caesar. Sanders, Scott;
That furrowed brow denotes the power to think.
He dotes on Latin, quotes much classic rot.
Beware, O simple youth! In days to come
The knowledge that you gain must help you some.

Freshman.

A playful youth our little Freshie is,
When after school he wends his happy way
Towards home, where shortly he must get to biz,
And study lays of Rome and Algebrae.
When, after toiling on through hours of night,
At last he gives himself to careless sleep,
Lessons fly from dreams' entrancing might
And vanish, all in dark oblivion deep.
Boy, your not wise 'til to this truth you wake:
"Seriousness on earth 's a sad mistake."





THE first WOODWARD ANNUAL appeared in 1860. It contained essays and poems, one steel engraving,—a portrait,—and news of different graduates. It was published by the Woodward Alumnal association, and all the articles were written by or about members of the Association and the teachers. After a few years the name was changed to the WOODWARD MANUAL, and it has been issued at irregular intervals.

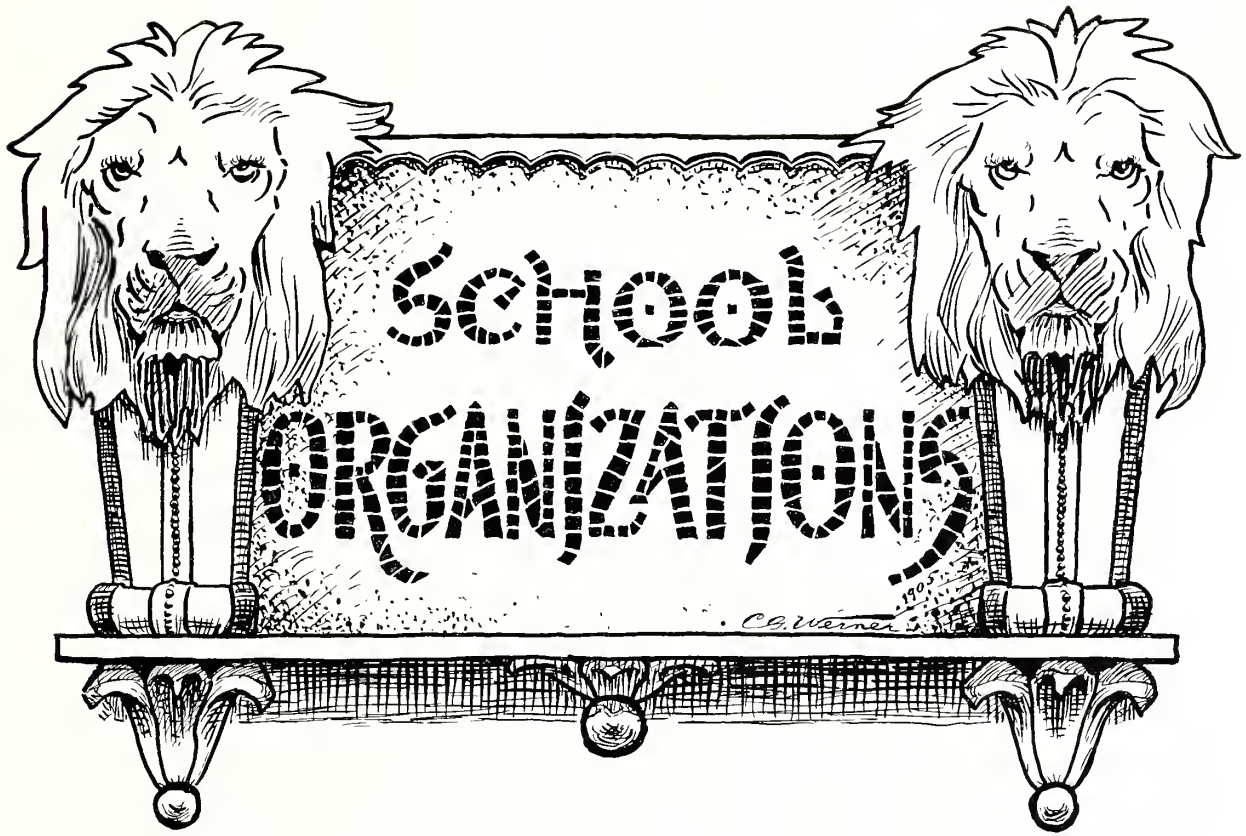
The Woodward Alumnal Association was organized in January, 1855, when only three classes had graduated, numbering in all seventeen members, twelve boys and five girls. Mr. George W. Harper was chairman of the first gathering. The association has for its objects "perpetuating the friendship of school life, advancing that social and mental culture so necessary and so ennobling to being, and cherishing by tokens of regard and words of love the memories of departed associates." The members were all enthusiastic; and meetings were held frequently, sometimes with a literary programme, sometimes with a dinner or a dance.

The Civil War carried away some of the prominent members, and cast a heavy gloom over the organization. No meetings were held in 1861. Afterward yearly reunions were resumed in the winter, and later a reception was extended to the graduating class soon after Commencement. This was in accordance with the By-Laws adopted after the incorporation of the association in 1885.

Reunions and receptions have not been frequent in recent years. In May, 1903, there was a gathering of the graduates at "Kayama," and in June, 1904, at the Lawn Fete given on the school grounds by the Art League. The most memorable assembling of alumni was held in December, 1901, when the graduates of Woodward and Hughes celebrated the semi-centennial of the opening of the two high schools. The event took place at Music Hall, and after addresses and music, the Hughes graduates met in the south and the Woodward in the north corridors, and the poung people resorted to Dexter Hall to dance.

It is with a feeling of satisfaction and pride that one reads the list of Woodward alumni. In it are the names of men and women who have had great influence in the progress of Cincinnati, and also those of many men of national fame. It is a privilege to join the Woodward Alumnal Association, and a welcome to its ranks awaits every Woodward boy or girl upon graduation.

MARY RUDD COCHRAN,
Secretary Woodward Alumnal Association.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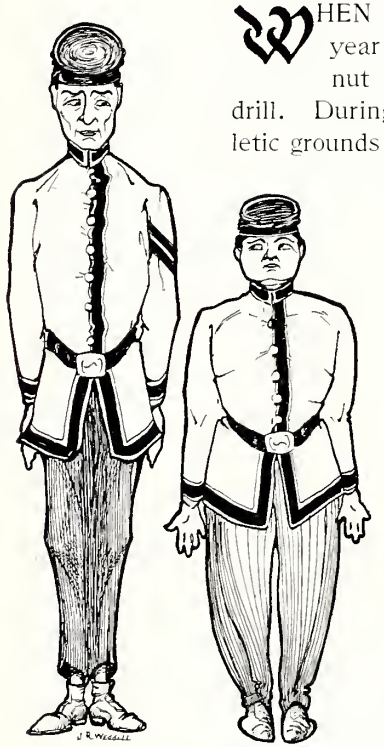
CADET OFFICERS.

The Cadets.



WHEN the Cadets were first organized, in 1893, there was a great rivalry between the three schools. This year the rivalry still remains, but the old time enmity is gone, and the three companies of Hughes, Walnut Hills and Woodward consolidated last October to form a battalion for the purpose of more advanced drill. During the fall of the year, while the weather permitted, the battalion drilled every Thursday on the athletic grounds of the University of Cincinnati, in Burnet Woods. When winter came, Col. Hake gave permission for the battalion to drill in the O. N. G. Armory every Thursday afternoon. The new drill regulations which were recently put in force among the regulars and state militia were adopted, and by dint of the separate company drill and the weekly battalion drill, made possible by the courtesy of the officials of the Armory, the Cadets were soon able to rival the National Guard.

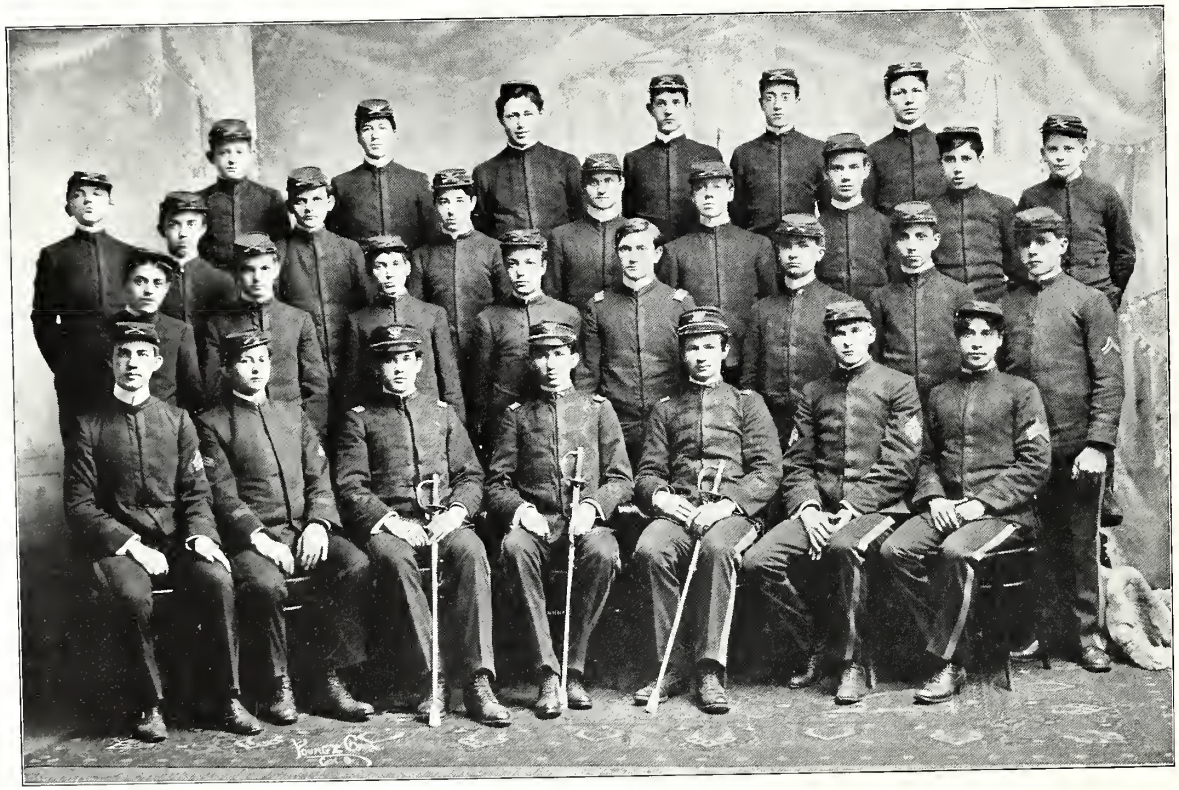
A military camp at the end of the school year was next decided upon. To raise funds to defray the expenses of this camp, which would amount to about a thousand dollars, a Dress Parade and Military Hop was given at the Armory on the evening of February the tenth. Socially the affair was a great success, but not financially, as expenses were barely cleared.

Company F, of the First Regiment, soon made us an offer to go to camp with them in June at Fort Ancient, Ohio. This camp will be conducted upon regular military principles, the same regulations to govern us as governed the combined camp of the O. N. G. and U. S. Regulars last summer at Athens, Ohio. A military map will be made of the surrounding country, a sham battle will be fought, a field day will be held, a rifle range constructed, target practice indulged in, and all the routine of camp life will be performed.

Company F proposed to furnish all the field utensils, and succeeded in reducing the estimate for our expenses to about $800. This sum we will try to raise by giving a minstrel show at the Auditorium, May 6th, directly under the auspices of Company C (Walnut Hills,) but for the battalion as a whole.

There is no doubt but that this camp will be a great success, and besides all the other enjoyable features, the Cadets will be especially fortunate, for they will be taught to shoot with the new Krag-Jorgenson rifle; an opportunity which may never be offered them again.

CHARLES HECKER.



CADETS.

Cadet's Roster.

CHARLES H. HECKER . . . . . CAPTAIN
EDWARD A. WAGNER . . . . . FIRST LIEUTENANT
LEROY H. FAGEL . . . . . SECOND LIEUTENANT
LOUIS C. MAJOEWSKY . . . . LIEUTENANT QUARTERMASTER

Sergeants.

1st. ELMER BENZING.
2nd. NELSON SCHWAB.
3rd. LEO MAJOEWSKY.
4th. ANTHONY CAITO.
5th. GEORGE NETHER.

Corporals.

1st. RAYMOND WOODRUFF.
2nd. WALTER ESPACH.
3rd. ELMORE WALTHER.
4th. FRANK RIESS.
5th. LOUIS STOCK.
6th. WALTER MAJOEWSKY.
7th. CLIFFORD SCHAUFEYT.

Privates.

L. BRAND.
H. BROWN.
F. BURNS.
D. DUBLE.
R. EASTON.
H. EVELAND.
C. FIGGE.
A. FRANZ.
F. GRANTI.
C. HALL.
C. HEISEL.
S. HIRST.
F. HOFMAN.
R. HOSHAL.
E. KARRICK.
F. KYRK.
H. MUMMERT.
E. MOORE.
R. OTT.
J. REINHART.
A. ROGATZKY.
I. SALM.
L. SCHUCHARD.
M. SCOTT.
A. SMITH.
R. THOMPSON.
R. WILKINSON.
F. WUNDER.

The Art League.

THE ART LEAGUE was organized in December, 1902, with Major A. M. Van Dyke as its president. The purpose of the League is to develop a love for the beautiful in environment, whether school, home or municipal. The funds collected are to be used for the improvement of the building and grounds, the purchasing of pictures for the walls of the school, and the securing of illustrated lectures on art topics. The active membership includes the entire student body; while the alumni, parents and friends of the school are eligible as associate members. The members are still enthusiastic, and the treasury is in a most flourishing condition.

Among the many improvements which have been made by the League are the new entrance doors and art transoms, the iron sconce and lamp at the Franklin street entrance, gas fixtures for the halls, the painting of the walls and ceilings of the halls, the securing of the gift of four large garden urns from the Municipal Art Society, the beautifying of the front yard with flower beds, and the purchasing of the pictures which adorn the halls.

The School Board, sympathizing with the spirit of the League, painted the exterior of the building. The Alumnal Association, in response to a plea from the League, cleaned the monument of William Woodward, and their contribution this year will be the sodding of the mound.

Among the art talks given at the school, one by Mr. Melziner, an artist of note and an alumnus of the school, was particularly helpful, being in such perfect accord with the purpose of the League. In eloquent terms he pointed out the place of art in education and the relation of art to life, complimented the purpose of the League, and promised to send, on return to his studio, one of his admirable canvases.

The disposition of the funds collected this year will be discussed at the June meeting of the League.

The Debating Society.

THIS is the third year of the Debating Society's existence. It was first called to order in September, 1902, and rapidly developed in membership from ten to twenty-five. The Club has never aimed to go beyond this membership, as a large society is seldom a working one, and to participate in "big" debates, it must certainly be a "working one." We have had three debates with the Walnut Hills H. S. D. S., and although the judges in three successive instances, handed down a decision adverse to us, we are still on our feet. Of course, we recognize the superiority of the Walnut Hills Club, as it has been in existence for a great many more years, and its methods are therefore more highly developed.

The question debated this year with Walnut Hills was, "Resolved that Labor Unions are Beneficial to Society." Woodward upheld the negative, and was represented by Asbury Aughinbaugh, Capt., Thomas Ackerland and Edward Hathaway. The judges were James Swing, Superior Court; Rufus B. Smith, attorney at law, and M. D. C. Hodges, Librarian of the Public Library. Wm. Walker Smith, Jr., was moderator.

The Club has enjoyed many heated meetings and club debates, all of which have been both pleasant and edifying to the participants.

A knowledge of parliamentary law and deliberative oratory has been imparted to all the members, that will do them excellent service in life's future work. The class of '05 places this Society in the hands of the class of '06 with the closing remark: "It is the most precious heirloom we can pass on to you—*take special care of it* and foster its interests as have the two classes preceding you!"

DEBATING TEAM.

DEBATING SOCIETY.

"ORACLE" STAFF.

The Oracle Staff.

B. A. AUGHINBAUGH . . . . . EDITOR-IN-CHIEF.
FLORENCE FARBACH . . . . . Assistant.

ANDREW DONALDSON . . . . . Business Manager.
TECUMSEH S. FRY . . . . Subscription Manager.
JUSTIN R. WEDDELL . . . . . Art Editor.
PERCY C. JOHNS . . . . . Assistant.
CHARLES MADDUX . . . . . Exchange Editor.
ALMA MURRAY . . . . . Assistant.

ROE S. EASTMAN . . . . . Athletic Editor.
MERRITT A. BOYLE . . . . . Assistant.
SARAH A. ALBRAY . . . . . Alumnal Editor.
ALICE MAJOEWSKA . . . . . Assistant.

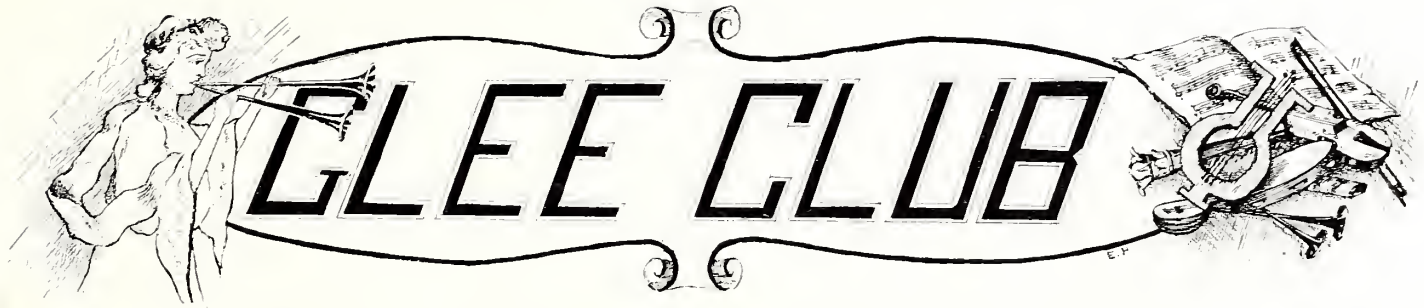
VIOLA RENNER . . . . . Society Editor.
ROBERT E. NELSON . . . . Current Events Editor.
GEORGE LAWTON . . . . . Smiles Editor.
THOMAS ACKERLAND . . . . . Local Editor.
JEANNETTE BUTLER . . . . . Assistant.
EDITH KREIMER . . . . . Here and There Editor.

Class Representatives.

FORREST MADDUX . . . . . Junior.
MARGUERITE WOLFE . . . . . Junior.
HOWARD DOCK . . . . . Sophomore.
KATHRYN MOCKBEE . . . . . Sophomore.

RALPH HOSHAL . . . . . Freshman.
ELSIE GROLL . . . . . Freshman.
GEORGE PRUGH . . . . . Colony-Freshman.
MISS COCHRAN . . . . . Colony-Freshman.

GLEE CLUB.



Glee Club Members.

MISS AMANDA NAGEL . . . . . President.
MR. JUSTIN WEDDELL . . . . . Vice-President.
MISS MOMBERG . . . . . Secretary.
MR. MERRITT BOYLE . . . . . Treasurer.

MISS BRUECKNER.	MISS EVANS.	MISS GEISER.	MISS C. HECKER.	MISS NAGEL.	MISS SIEBENTHALER.	MISS WISEMAN.
" BRUCKMAN.	" EICHORN.	" GLASCOCK.	" MOCKBEE.	" RAUM.	" THOMPSON.	" ZUMVORDE.
" CORLISS.	" ENGEL.	" GREISER.	" MOMBERG.	" RATTERMAN.	" VAN HISE.	
" CORCORAN.	" GROENINGER.	" E. HECKER.	" MAJOEWSKA.	" SPENCER.	" WILKING.	

BOYLE.	CONWAY.	HALL.	JOHNSON.	LAWTON.	WAGNER.
BEDDOE.	DORNETTE.	HATHAWAY.	LANGDON.	MOCKBEE.	WEDDELL.
CANNIFF.	EASTMAN.	HECKER.	LEIST.	NETHER.	

THE WOODWARD GLEE CLUB owes its existence to Miss Amanda Nagel. The idea was first conceived last year but for some unknown reason was dropped, and a Glee Club at Woodward did not materialize until the winter of our Senior year. About thirty voices were selected by Mr. Aiken, and from these Miss Nagel was elected President, Mr. Weddell, Vice-President, Miss Momberg, Secretary, and Mr. Boyle, Treasurer. Mr. Aiken, always willing to advance any project for the cause of music, agreed to lead the club until it could get along alone. The club soon surpassed the most sanguine expectations of its promoters and new members were taken in. They first appeared in public at the Walnut Hills-Woodward Debate, when they sang "May Time." The next appearance was on Founder's Day, when they sang "Lady Bird" and "May Time." The greatest work of the Glee Club was the presentation of Gilbert and Sullivan's Dramatic Cantata, "Trial by Jury," for the benefit of the "Oracle," on the evening of May 12th and the afternoon of May 13th. The fact that in this first year of its existence, the Glee Club has made such wonderful progress, promises great things in the musical line for years to come. Now that such a society has been organized, let the succeeding classes keep its advancement ever upward.

THROUGH the efforts of Justin Weddell, the rooters of Old Woodward were well organized. In behalf of his school patriotism and hard work, he was elected President of the Rooters' Club for 1903-04 and given honorary membership in the Athletic Committee. It was with keen regret that we learned he could not assume charge of the bunch this year. Armour O'Connell, '06, was selected as the best man to fill the vacancy, and it was largely owing to him that the school spirit, conspicuous for its absence during the beginning of the year, was revived.

For a week prior to the Walnut Hills football game, the hall and yard were given over to the rooters. The old cheers and songs were practiced and new ones introduced; enthusiasm spread through the school; while our crippled team, face to face with defeat, was practicing, every student was mastering the intricate yells and songs. We lost, but it was emphatically demonstrated that Woodward boys and girls can encourage a team in the face of defeat as well as cheer it on in victory. This is the proper spirit for a rooters' club.

At the mid-winter Athletic Carnival, which took place on February 24, 1905, the Club occupied a large block of seats. Under the able leadership of James Langdon, their cheering inspired our runners with a determination to win, and win they did. Upon five occasions the Woodward crowd went wild with excitement when O'Connell and Weddell won their respective heats in the fifty yard dash, when our Intermediate Team, after a desperate race, finished first, when O'Connell won the final heat of the "fifty," with Weddell a good third, and finally in the Interscholastic Relay, when Captain Boyle landed the Blue of Woodward above the Red of Franklin and of Hughes.

The "bunch" made a good showing at the debate between Woodward and Walnut Hills, and while our rivals outspoke us we "outyelled" them. It would be too great an undertaking, even for such an excellent ANNUAL, to publish the photograph of a club to which practically every member of the school belongs; hence merely a cut.

A. C. KERLAND, '05.

ATHLETICS

ATHLETIC COMMITTEE.

Athletic Committee.

Officers.

R. S. EASTMAN . . . . . PRESIDENT.
A. O. JONES . . . . . TREASURER.
AMANDA E. NAGEL . . . . . SECRETARY.
ARMOUR O'CONNELL . . . . . CUSTODIAN.

Class Representatives.

1905.

AMANDA NAGEL, CHAS. J. KREHBIEL, JR.,
MERRITT A. BOYLE, JUSTIN R. WEDDELL,
ROE S. EASTMAN.

1906.

EDNA MOORMAN, ARMOUR O'CONNELL,
FOREST MADDUX, J. BRUCE LANGDON.

1907.

ROWENA ROBINSON, STANLEY ROBINSON.
DANA BURNET,

1908.

LEONA APEL.

Football.

R. S. EASTMAN . . . . . CAPTAIN.
ANDREW DONALDSON . . MANAGER.

Baseball.

C. J. KREHBIEL, JR. . . . CAPTAIN.
ROBT. E. NELSON . . . . MANAGER.

Basketball.

WM. JUDKINS, JR. . . . . CAPTAIN.
J. R. WEDDELL . . . . . MANAGER.

Track.

M. A. BOYLE, CAPTAIN.

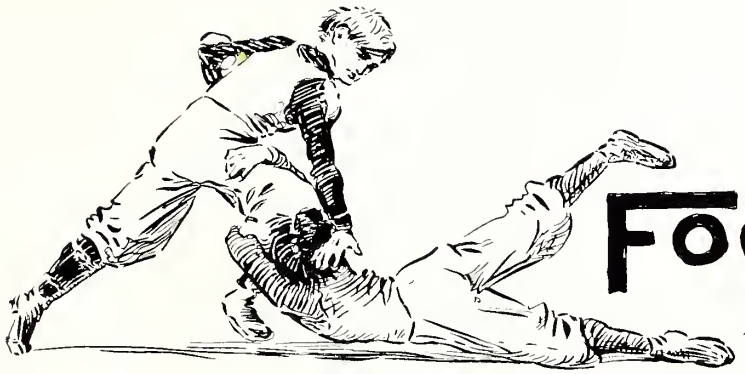
Interscholastic Representative.

MAURICE MOCKBEE.

Physical Director.

DR. J. RETTICH.

FOOTBALL TEAM.



FOOT BALL TEAM

R. S. EASTMAN . . . . . CAPTAIN.
ANDREW DONALDSON . . . . . MANAGER.

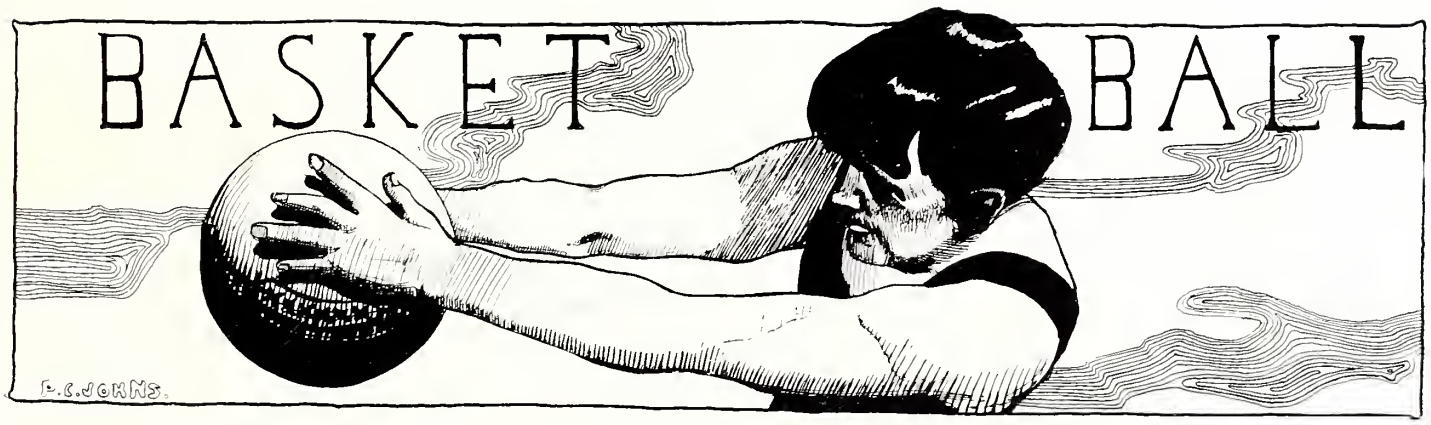
HARRY KUCK . . . . . RIGHT END.
JAMES LANGDON . . RIGHT TACKLE.
CLIFFORD FARBACH . RIGHT GUARD.
FRANK GATES . . . . . CENTER.
ED. KUCK . . . . . LEFT GUARD.
ALVIN MILLER . . . . LEFT TACKLE.
DANA BURNET . . . . . LEFT END.
CHAS. KREHBIEL . RIGHT HALF BACK.
WALTER WILLIAMS . . . FULL BACK.
MAURICE MOCKBEE, LEFT HALF BACK.
R. S. EASTMAN . . . . . QUARTER BACK.

SUBSTITUTES—QUERNER, WEDDELL, VICKERY, JUDKINS.

Football Schedule.

October 12—Woodward, 27; Madisonville H. S., 5.
October 15—Woodward, 5; Fernbank, 20.
October 19—Woodward, 6; Technical, 0.
October 22—Woodward, 0; Louisville H. S., 9.
October 29—Woodward, 0; Bellview, 0;
November 2—Woodward, 17; Covington H. S., 15.
November 11—Woodward, 0; Walnut Hills H. S., 7.
November 24 (Thanksgiving)—Woodward, 0; Miamisburg, 11.

BASKETBALL TEAM.



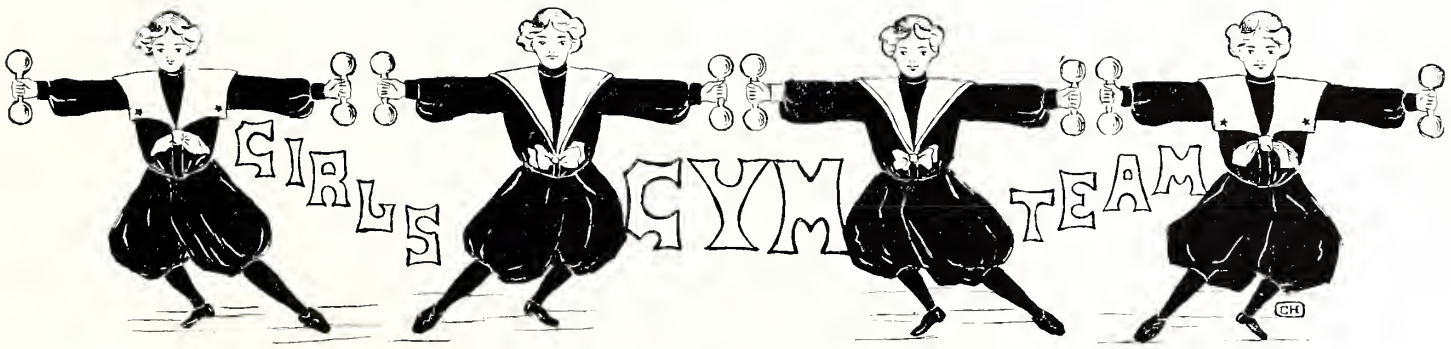
WM. JUDKINS . . . . . CAPTAIN.
J. R. WEDDELL . . . . . MANAGER.

MAURICE MOCKBEE . . . . GUARD.
ALVIN MILLER . . . . . GUARD.
ALBERT MITTENDORF . . . CENTER.
ARTHUR RUOFF . . . . . FORWARD.
LEROY FAGEL . . . . . FORWARD.
CLIFFORD HEISEL . . . . . GUARD.
WM. JUDKINS . . . . . FORWARD.

Basketball Schedule.

December 9—Woodward, 34; Newport H. S., 24.
December 14—Woodward, 29; Covington H. S., 19.
December 17—Woodward, 32; Hughes H. S., 31.
December 20—Woodward, 10; Hamilton H. S., 30.
January 13—Woodward, 23; Hamilton H. S., 35.
January 20—Woodward, 34; Norwood H. S., 22.
January 27—Woodward, 14; Piqua H. S., 34.
February 10—Game forfeited to Woodward by Norwood.
February 17—Woodward, 17; Moore's Hill College, 32.
February 18—Woodward, 20; Madisonville H. S., 21.
March 3—Woodward, 22; Madisonville H. S., 21.

GIRLS' GYM TEAM.



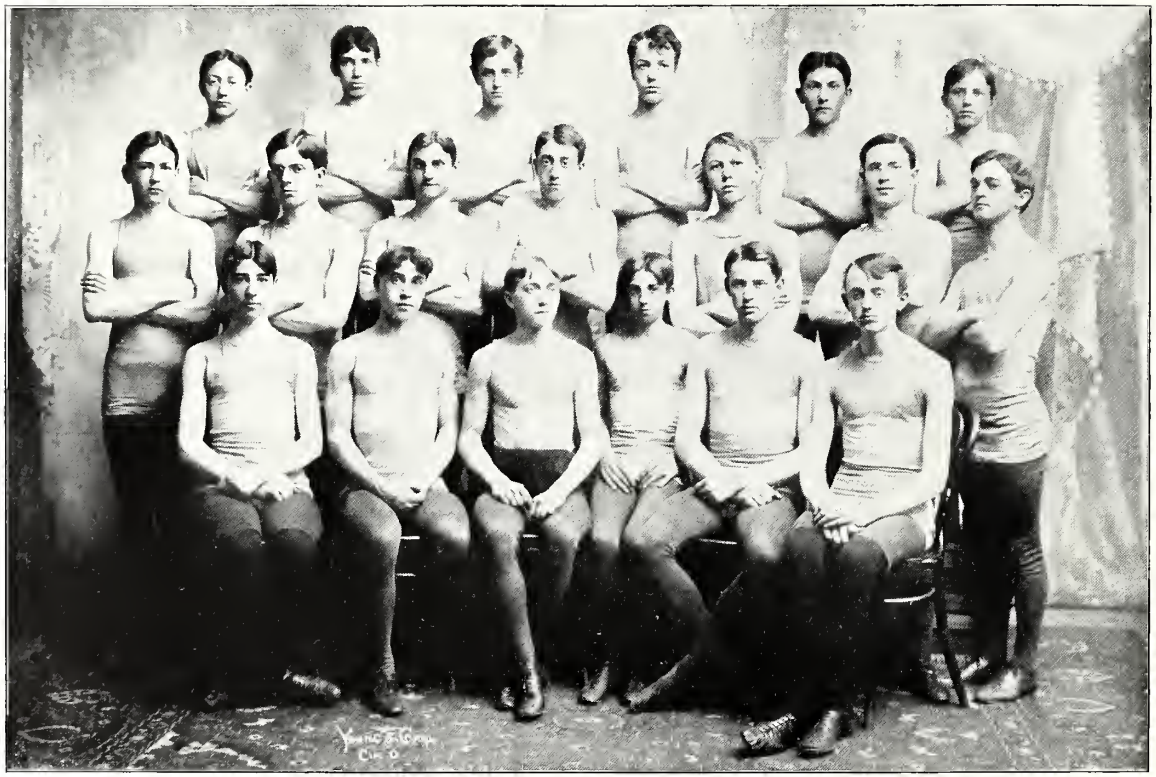
AMANDA NAGEL . . . . . CAPTAIN.

Members.

HORTENSE ANDRIESSEN.
KATHRINE POLAND.
CLARA KOLLING.
THURNELDA TRAXEL.
DORIS BINGEL.
EURETTA WEITLER.
ESTHER BAKER.
EDITH VANDERBILT.
FRANCES COCKRAN.
LEONA APEL.
ROWENA ROBINSON.
MAUD PIPER.
WILMA EICHHORN.
EDNA HUMMEL.
NETTIE OTTING.
LAURA JONES.
CORA SCHNUCK (Musician).
PALMA TIEKE.
FLOSSIE MURDOUGH.
HELEN BURNS.
MARIE BURNS.
IRENE ROTHERT.
ELSIE KRAMER.
CLARA HELMLE.
ETHEL GREISER.
FLORENCE MARSH.
MARIE FINCH.
EDITH VOS.
MARIE QUINLAN.
ALICE MAJOEWSKA.
HATTIE STINGER.
MARIE BRINKMAN.
JOSEPHINE KRUECK.
BLANCHE NORRIS.

THE Girls' Gym Team has been in existence at Woodward for the past three years. It was organized in September, 1902, by a few enthusiastic young ladies, who believed that athletics were not meant exclusively for the boys. At the end of the season of '02 and '03 there were fourteen members, while '03 and '04 brought twenty-nine, and this year we are proud to say that we have thirty-five active members. The team meets every Wednesday after school and is taught steps, drills and apparatus work by our worthy instructor, Dr. Jacob Rettich.

It has been the custom, heretofore, for the team to have two "good times" during the year. One is given by the captain and the other is the "Annual Picnic." The former generally consists of a taffy pull, followed by some very exciting games, in which each girl is given a chance to declare herself champion. This year the team has been invited by Miss Thurnelda Traxel to enjoy a day's sport at a little camp along the Miami River.



BOYS' GYM TEAM.

Gym Team.

Officers.

E. W. BETZNER . . . . . CAPTAIN.
S. ROBINSON . . . . . MANAGER.

Members.

B. RONAN,	A. HAENSSLER,	J. HYMAN,
G. MUMMERT,	A. JANSOHN,	E. BENZING,
A. BATTS,	A. SCHAEFER,	C. YOUNG,
A. CAITO,	G. ERBACHER,	O. FRY,
P. HENGGE,	L. STOCK,	W. MAJOEWSKY,
E. McNELLY,	F. PETERS,	W. THOMPKINS,
F. WUNDER,	C. TUNNISON,	I. SALM,
R. HOSHAL,	R. EASTON,	C. PROPHETER.

RELAY TEAM.

Indoor Track Team 1905.

BOYLE . . . . . CAPTAIN.

FARBACH,	WEDDELL,	FAGEL,
MADDUX,	WAGNER,	KIFFMEYER,
O'CONNELL,	BATTS,	ROBINSON.

Champion Interscholastic Relay Team of Cincinnati.

BOYLE,	MADDUX,
FARBACH,	O'CONNELL.

Champion Intermediate Relay Team.

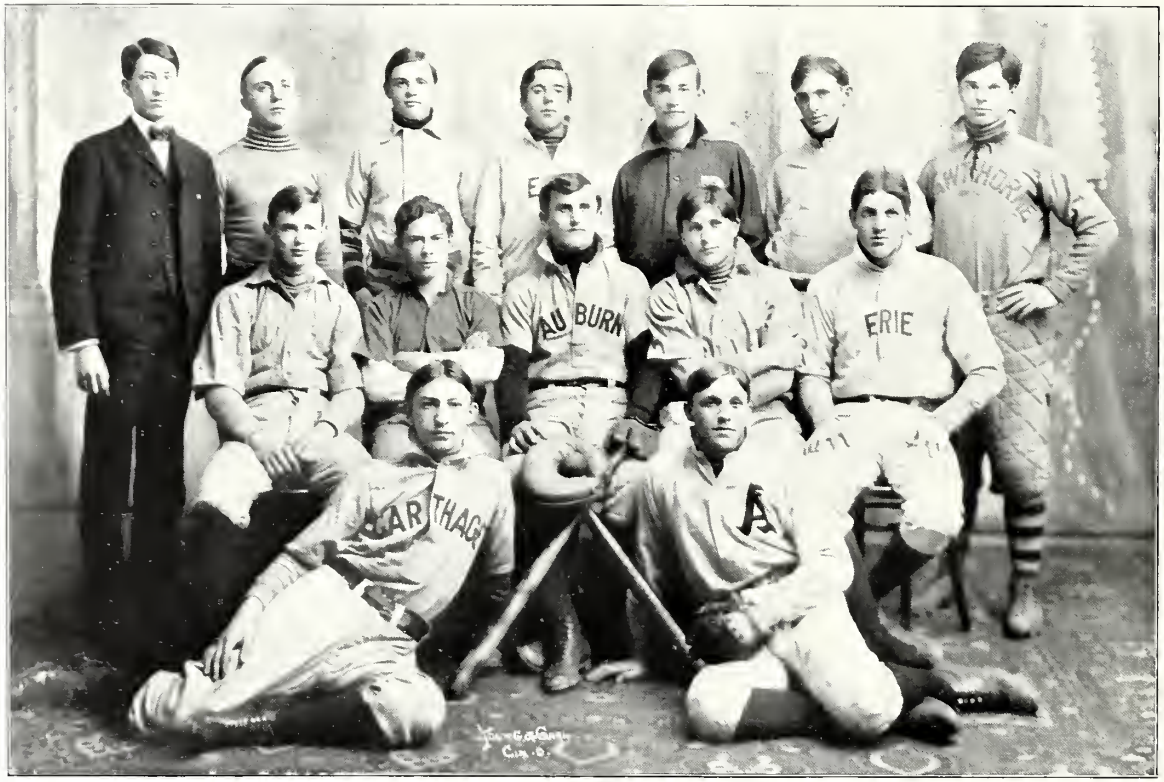
WEDDELL,	BATTS,	KIFFMEYER,
WAGNER,	FAGEL,	ROBINSON.

Fifty-Yard Interscholastic Champion of Cincinnati.

ARMOUR O'CONNELL.

1905 Track Committee.

WM. JUDKINS, JR.,	ARMOUR O'CONNELL,	JAMES B. LANGDON.



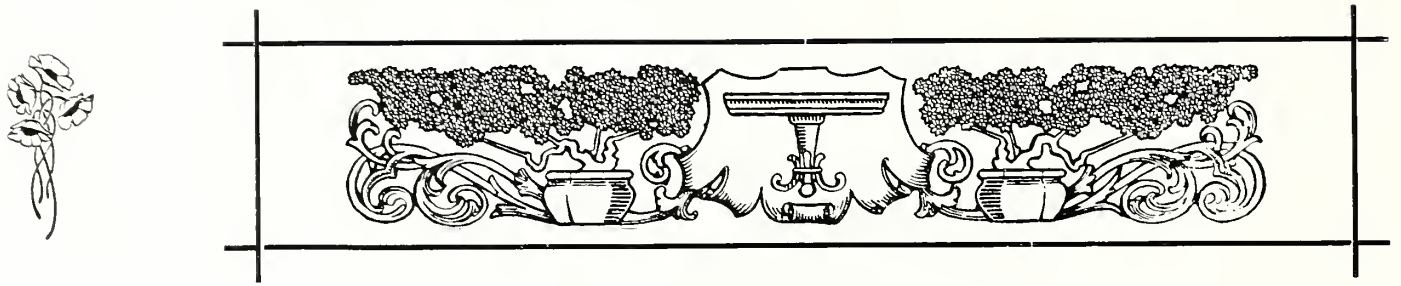
BASEBALL TEAM.

CHAS. KREHBIEL . . . . . CAPTAIN.
ROBT. E. NELSON . . . . . MANAGER.

W. WILLIAMS . . . . . RIGHT FIELD.
W. MALONEY . . . . . CENTER FIELD.
M. BOYLE . . . . . LEFT FIELD.
A. O'CONNELL . . . . . THIRD BASE.
PROPHETER . . . . . SHORTSTOP.
A. KIFFMEYER . . . . . SECOND BASE.
G. LAWTON . . . . . FIRST BASE.
T. FREY . . . . . CATCHER.
C. KREHBIEL . . . . . PITCHER.

Schedule.

March 31, ST. PAUL.
April 3, U. C.
April 8, COLLEGE HILL.
April 13, BEREA COLLEGE.
April 18, U. C.
April 21, WALNUT HILLS.
April 25, OHIO MECHANICS INSTITUTE.
April 28, HUGHES.
April 29, HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL, HAMILTON, O.
May 5, EAST HIGH SCHOOL, COLUMBUS, O.
May 9, WALNUT HILLS.
May 13, MIAMI MILITARY INSTITUTE, GERMANTOWN, O.
May 16, HUGHES.
May 17, HAMILTON HIGH SCHOOL.



Athletic Review.

AS we turn the pages of this book, we are impressed with the many sided life we lead in a school the size of Woodward. At every turn, some feature of the school shows itself—its learning, its art, its military training and its society.

On this page we give attention to that side which, more than any other, advances school patriotism. This year and last have marked an epoch in the athletics of Woodward since we have taken total possession of the van and our rivals, Hughes and Walnut Hills, are now looking up to our deeds.

At the call of the football captain, thirty earnest candidates responded to work their hardest for the football team, of whom but five, three regulars and two subs, were on the championship team of '04. Despite hard luck, which followed the team throughout the season our boys put up a remarkably game fight against our rivals, Walnut Hills, holding them down to seven points; a very creditable showing, considering the disparity of the teams. The team was enthusiastically supported by the Rooters' Club led by Armour O'Connell.

At the end of the football season, Captain Judkins put the best basketball team on the floor that has represented Woodward for years. A fine schedule arranged by Justin Weddell included a couple of enjoyable trips and several finely played games. The team won the Interscholastic Championship of Cincinnati by defeating Hughes in the most exciting and hard fought game of the season, the score being 31 to 30. A beautiful cup, the championship trophy, is now in the happy embrace of our ever increasing collection.

The track team took first place in all the events it entered in the Y. M. C. A. Midwinter Carnival. Both the Intermediate and the Intercholastic Relay Teams carried off beautiful cups, and the men in the Interscholastic Relay and Fifty-yard Dash received five medals. "Jimmy" Langdon and the rooters were out in force.

As baseball is hardly under way, at the writing of this review, not much can be said about our prospects. Captain Krehbiel has led as fine a team as has ever worn the blue, upon the field for Woodward. Manager Robert Nelson has arranged a good schedule including a game for the Interscholastic championship of Ohio with East High School of Columbus and has every confidence of winning.

Our boys are showing great form in track work and are determined to keep the challenge cup at Woodward, for at least another year.

MERRITT A. BOYLE.

Societies.

M. O. B.

JEANNETTE BUTLER.

EDNA CONANT.

HELEN GEISER.

NORMA JUNG.

EDITH KREIMER.

VIOLA RENNER.

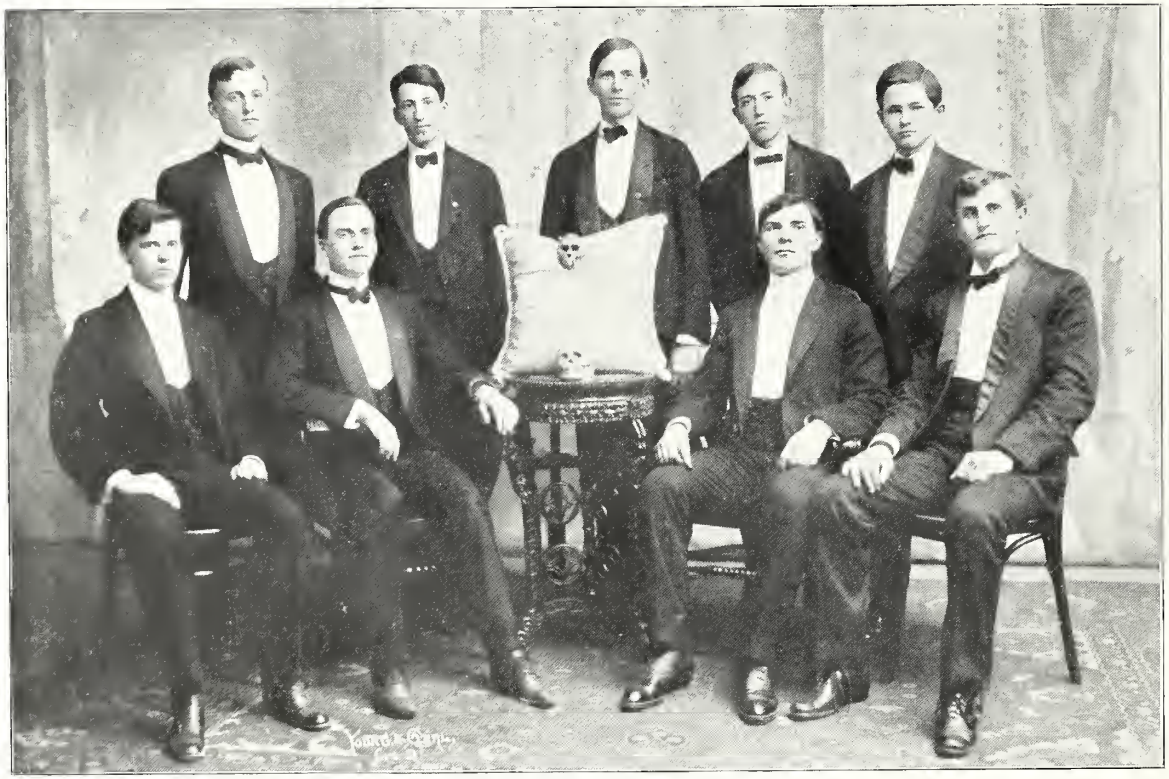
ELIZABETH WHITE.

MYSTIC SEVEN.

Mystic Seven.

MAURICE L. MOCKBEE.
JUSTIN R. WEDDELL.
PERCY C. JOHNS.
ANDREW DONALDSON.

FRANK E. GATES.
MERRITT A. BOYLE.
M. THOMAS ACKERLAND.
ROE S. EASTMAN.

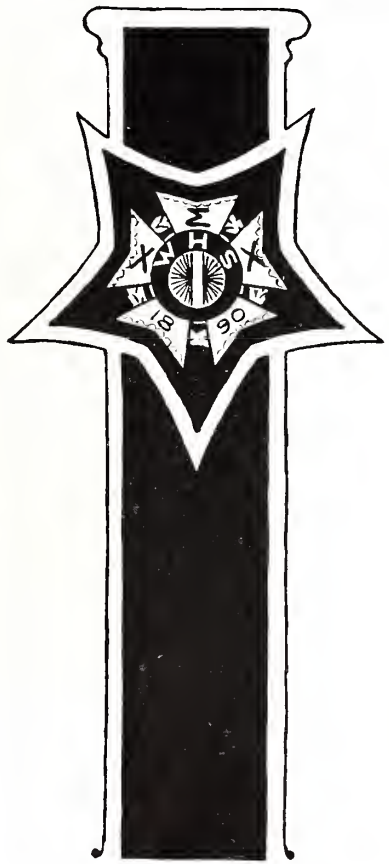


CHI SIGMA CHI.

Chi Sigma Chi.

Members.

CHARLES MADDUX,
LEWIS QUERNER, JAMES LANGDON,
WILLIAM JUDKINS, ROBERT NELSON,
CHARLES KREHBIEL, ALVIN MILLER,
B. A. AUGHINBAUGH.



Notes of the Iota Chapter.

THIS is the second year for the *Iota Chapter* of the Chi Sigma Chi Fraternity, and we do not think that our record is so bad for a "two-year old." We do not believe it to be good taste, however, to either publicly boast of our class prominence or social events: nor do we intend to advertise our private affairs here, since secrecy is our main principle. The fraternity was and is organized for the individual betterment and social pleasures of its members. It is not our intentions or aim to monopolize the student government; if however our members are *honestly* placed in offices of trust, we are not going to stand in their way.

On March 17th we gave our annual reception to our fellow students and friends. The affair, though unostentatious, is said to have been enjoyed by all present. The members of the Hamilton, Middletown and Chillicothe chapters were the special guests of the evening. The Iota chapter is conjointly enjoying the advantages and pleasures of "Frat Apartments" at the Palace Hotel, with the Walnut Hills and Tech chapters. The appointments though cozy do not as yet realize our desires. The Aluminal however had donated $510 for the matter and it is believed that things will be O. K. before the close of summer. The Eastern chapters are becoming quite jealous of our development and progress, but it is the right kind of jealousy, for it has spurred them on to a more rapid development. The Grand Council will meet in Cincinnati next year and the annual convention and banquet will come with it. The New York boys will have to step lively to keep up with their brothers of the Western states.

As stated in the beginning, we will not bore our readers with an uninteresting calendar of our private or social meetings. Suffice it to say—we have had a fine year together, and the brotherhood thus closely established will be a well-spring of perennial joy to nine fond memories.

KNUGHT KLUB.

CONSISTING OF OUR TWO MOST HONORABLE HONORARY KNUGHTS.

YE HIGH AND EXALTED KERNELS.

Ye Most Valiant Brown Knughts:

GREAT NUT.
GRAPENUT.
PIGNUT.
CHESTNUT.
BUTTERNUT.

Ye Tender Green Knughts:

PEANUT.
COCOANUT.
NUTMEG.
WALNUT.
HICKORY NUT.
HAZELNUT.
DOUGHNUT.

A CALENDAR OF YEARS
1904 1905

Dates.

September 12th, School opened.
November 24th, Thanksgiving recess.
December 20th, girls issue "Oracle."
December 23d, Senior Christmas Entertainment.
December 27th, M. O. B. Dance, at the Mansion.
January 6th, Preliminary Oratorical Contest.
February 3d, Assembly Dance, at Business Men's Club.
February 24th, Mid-Winter Carnival, at Armory.
March 3d, Debate with Walnut Hills.
March 8th, Founder's Day.
March 27th, **X. Σ. X.** Dance, at the Mansion.
March 31st, Junior Reception to Seniors, in the Gym.
April 7th, Annual Dance, in the Gym.
April 9th, Senior Chemistry Class visited Newport Rolling Mills.
April 14th, M. S. Dance, at the Mansion.
April 19th, Chemistry Class visited Ivorydale.
April 28th, Lecture, under the auspices of the Art League.
May 5th, Woodward played Columbus Baseball Team.
May 11th, Woodward Field Day.
May 12th and 13th, "A Trial by Jury," Glee Club.
May 15th, Examinations begin.
May 20th, Senior Picnic for the Juniors, at Hartman's Grove.
June 2d, Graduation.

A Comic Operetta.
by
Gilbert and Sullivan.

"Trial by Jury."

Presented by the
Woodward Glee Club
for the Benefit of the "Oracle."

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 12TH, AND SATURDAY AFTERNOON, MAY 13TH.

Programme.

Part I.

PIANO SOLO . . . . . CLIFFORD FARBACH.
PRESENTATION OF CANE—Seniors to Juniors . . . . . R. S. EASTMAN.
ACCEPTANCE OF CANE . . . . . CHAS. JAHNKE.
SONG—"In My Little Canoe" . . . . . .

MARIE ZUMVORDE, ETHEL GREISER,
CARRIE EVANS, STELLA MOMBERG,
ANNA BRUCKMAN, AMANDA NAGEL,
ELIZABETH GROENINGER.
Accompanist, ETHEL SPENCER.

VIOLIN SOLO . . . . . MR. LEO BRAND.
Accompanist, MISS EMMA BRAND.

Part II.

"Trial by Jury."

CHARACTERS.

THE JUDGE . . . . . *Baritone* . . . . . R. S. EASTMAN.
THE DEFENDANT . . . . . *Tenor* . . . . . SAMUEL H. HALL.
CLERK OF COURT . . . . . *Baritone* . . . . . M. L. MOCKBEE.
COUNCIL FOR PLAINTIFF . . . *Tenor* . . . . . J. R. WEDDELL.
FOREMAN OF JURY . . . . . *Bass* . . . . . CHAS. H. HECKER.
THE PLAINTIFF . . . . . *Soprano* . . . . MISS FLORENCE ENGEL.

THE JURY.

CHARLES HECKER, EDWARD WAGNER, WILLIAM CANIFF, M. A. BOYLE, ROBERT JOHNSON, W. ESPAC,
EDWARD HATHAWAY, THEODORE LEIST, GEORGE NETHER, GEORGE DORNETTE, W. CONWAY, E. WALTHER.

CHORUS OF BRIDESMAIDS.

Altos.
GENEVIEVE GLASCOCK. ANNA BRUCKMAN.
ERMA SIEBENTHALER. STELLA MOMBERG.

Sopranos.
WILMA EICHHORN. MARY ZUMVORDE.
ETHEL THOMPSON. AMANDA NAGEL.

CHORUS OF SPECTATORS.

Altos.
MAUDE CURLISS.
WILMA EICHHORN.
CARRIE EVANS.
GENEVIEVE GLASCOCK.
EDNA HECKER.
AMANDA NAGEL.
MAGDALENE RAUM.
ERMA SIEBENTHALER.
STELLA VAN HISE.
LYDIA WISEMAN.
JOSIE WILKING.
MARY ZUMVORDE.

Sopranos.
LYDIA BRUECKNER.
ANNA BRUCKMAN.
EFFIE CORCORAN.
HELEN GEISER.
ETHEL GREISER.
ELSIE GROENINGER.
CLARA HECKER.
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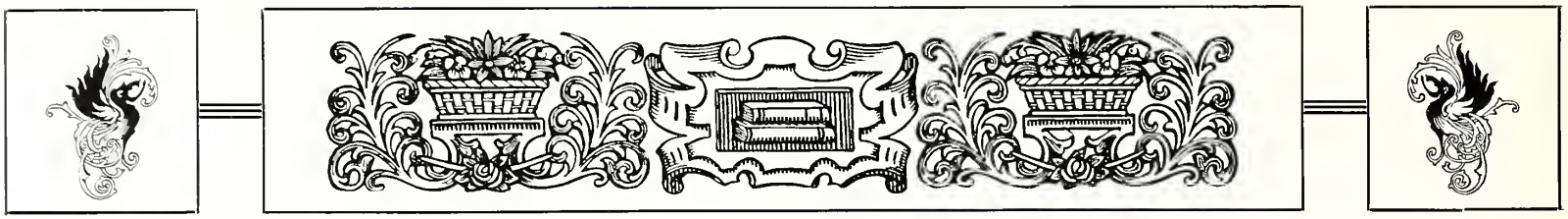


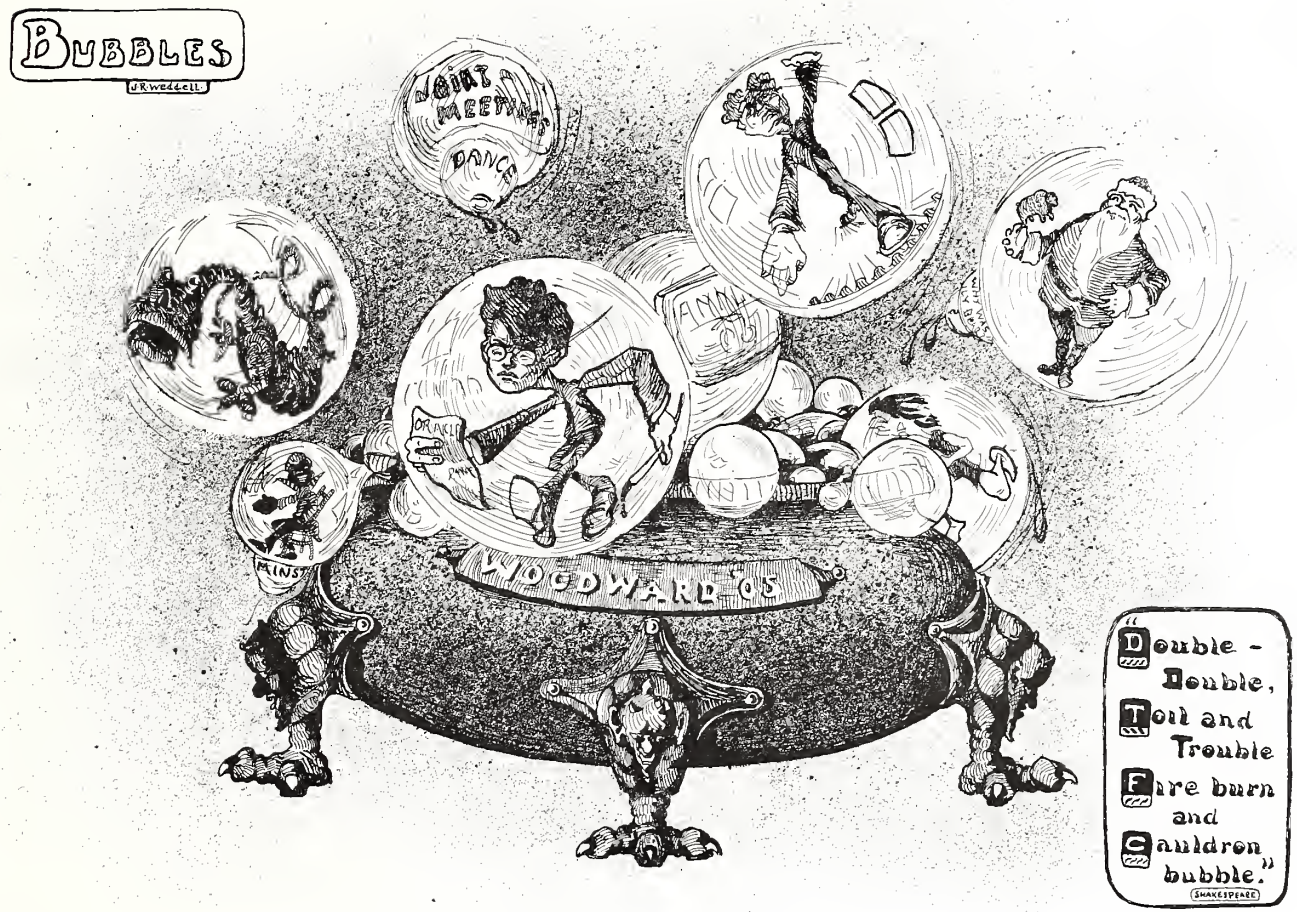
Oratorical Contest.

On the sixth of January, 1905, the assembly hall of Old Woodward was thronged with the students who had gathered to hear the preliminary oratorical contest. For many years, it has been the custom to have a class speaker, and this year thirteen ambitious orators tried their skill in friendly conpetition for this, one of the greatest honors of high-school life.

It is needless to say that all were a great credit to the school, and the members of the class of '05 were surprised and delighted to know that they had thirteen such excellent speakers, who gave their selections in the following order.

1. MERRITT A. BOYLE—"Duluth."
2. CORA S. SCHNUCK—"Washington's Address to his Soldiers before the Battle of Long Island."
3. JUSTIN R. WEDDELL—"What is a Minority?" . . . . . *Gough.*
4. CHARLES LEE—"The Supposed Speech of John Adams."
5. EDWARD HATHAWAY—"The New South." . . . . . *Grady.*
6. GEORGIETTA HAFT—"Cicero's Oration Against Cataline."
7. MABEL ROGATZKY—"Spartacus to the Gladiators."
8. SAMUEL HALL—"Patrick Henry's Appeal to Arms."
9. CHARLES MADDUX—"Liberty and Freedom." . . . . . *Dewy.*
10. THOMAS ACKERLAND—"The Present Age." . . . . . *Victor Hugo.*
11. ROE EASTMAN—"Is This All." . . . . . *Wendell Phillips.*
12. ALICE MAJOEWSKA—"The Battle of Ivry."
13. ROSE W. BUERGER—"Speech by Patrick Henry."

The judges decided in favor of Thomas Ackerland, Roe Eastman, Georgietta Haft, Alice Majoewska, Mabel Rogatzky and Justin Weddell. The chosen six then wrote original orations which were submitted to the judges, who, after careful consideration, voted Justin Weddell's oration, the subject of which is, "I Will," the best.


BUBBLES
J.R. Weddell
JOINT MEETINGS
DANCE
WOODWARD '05
"Double - Double, Toil and Trouble
Fire burn and Cauldron bubble."
SHAKESPEARE

"I Will!"

WHEN, a few months ago, standing upon this platform, the man whom you have elevated to the Presidency of the University of Cincinnati, in acceptance of that trust said, "By the grace of God, I will!" he said all a man needs to say, and all a man can say; nay more, by that fervent declaration he inspired within us a confidence in him and in the future of our University such as no other words could have given. "By the grace of God, I will!"

Be this then our subject to-night, and let us strive to bring our minds to a fuller appreciation of the place and power of the human will in bringing things to a successful finish. Be it ours to catch anew the significance of that time-proven adage, "Where there's a will, there's a way," or as George Krable puts it: "In idle wishes fools supinely stay,

Be there a will, and wisdom finds a way."

We turn the pages of History and we revel in the deeds of its mighty men; we drink in the stories of their lives, and our spirits are moved by their achievements. We marvel at their victories in the face of tremendous odds, and we rejoice in our being in a world where such lives are possible, where such men have lived. And it is altogether fitting that we should exult; but shall we set in passive admiration, when it is for *us* to break the chains of hesitancy that have held us and achieve this very greatness for ourselves, standing forth in our full strength and in the new born might of the "I will."

"I will!" cried Alexander, and he led his Macedonian phalanx over all sands.

"I will!" cried Hannibal, and the snows of the mighty Alps melted before his advancing hosts. Italy lay at his feet.

"I will!" cried Caesar, "The die is cast!" and he crossed the Rubicon of undying fame.

"I will!" and Napoleon Bonaparte ground beneath his iron heel the greater part of Europe and completely destroyed the balance of power.

Beneath the "I will!" of George Washington, the proud hosts of Brittain were forced to bow themselves low.

These were men who appreciated the power of the will, and exercised it.

But we hear it said, and by a vast number of people, that they have had no opportunity, no chance. They seem to think that for others, Fortune has poured out in lavish bounty her store, that to others she gives the privilege of living in the high places and conversing with the gods, and that she smiles but on a chosen few. On a hasty glance at conditions, this seems logical, but the effect of such a belief, whatever its grounds of probability, is enfeebling and dispiriting in the extreme. It des-

troys all noble ambition, finally lowering man to the level of weak, purposeless creatures, who count life a burden, and death the end.

Banish such a thought from the mind we cannot, we dare not risk the result. As far as one can know from his own experience, and from the lives of others; judging from history and observation, the conclusion seems to be reached and the fact well established that every man has his opportunity. There is not one of us here, who has not at some time felt the throb of a great thought, yet vague and intangible; the impulse of "A mighty purpose rising large and slow, from out the fluctuations of the soul, as ghost-like from the dim and trembling sea starts the completed moon."

It tarries but a little while—and then vanishes, passing away rejected and unnoticed like the old prophetic leaves of the Cumaean Sibyll. We have failed to seize the thought. Busy with other things we have not felt equal to the grappling with it. What would it mean? Labor, self-sacrifice, intense thought, persistent effort. It asks absolute dominance and control. It demands sustained energy, and where we fail and others have failed, is in not rising to the occasion, in not being willing to put ourselves to a task requiring such application of the will. Thus we sell our birth-right for a mess of pottage.

"There is a tide in the affairs of men," says the master bard, "which taken at the flood leads on to fortune. Rejected, all the voyage of our lives is bound in shallows and misery."

The opportunity, to our poor understanding, may not be great, but the great laws of the universe and the whole history of mankind teach us that smaller things lead on to greater. And is it not true, as some one has said, that, "no man can know what is in him until he has given himself to the grappling of a mighty thought; until he has been floated out of the shallows of self on the tide of a broad and beneficent impulse."

So Euclid gave himself to ferreting out and establishing the laws of Geometry. Consider what it must have meant. As we study and think upon that same science, we cannot but marvel at the brain of the man, at his steady, dogged presistence. He himself said, "There is no royal road to Geometry." We can scarcely understand how one man could accomplish so much, yet Euclid proved and made his a perfect work; he laid bare the very laws of the Creator and gave to us an exact science—Geometry.

So Demosthenes, with indomitable will, plucked up for his use to the very pebbles of the shore, and overcoming his seemingly hopeless difficulties, finally made his the criterion of eloquence.

So in later day the man Luther cried, "I will go to Worms though there be in it as many devils as there are tiles on the roofs of its houses. "And at Worms we find him among his bitterest enemies, uttering those immortal words, "Here I stand, I cannot otherwise, God help me!" And God helped him.

"You laugh at me," shouted Disraeli, amid the scornful hisses of this adversaries, "but you shall hear me!" They heard him.

What need we further to establish this great truth in our minds: that when a man rises in his strength and says "I will" everything is possible and nothing is impossible. The "I will" begets the backbone, sufficient and more than sufficient for every struggle. Like the eager boatman in Virgil's tale, "posset quia posse videtur," he is able because he considers himself able. There is a courage born of purpose and determination which

overleaps all barriers and surmounts all obstacles, a courage far more potent than that men boast of, which usually requires support at the critical moment.

This is not empty rhetoric. This is not shallow sophistry. The lives of men from the grey dawn of civilization bear testimony to the irresistible power of the will. Our own experience is witness to the reality and might of that courage born of decision There is not one of us but can look back in our lives upon some action, some deed more or less great which seemed beyond our powers to accomplish. How can we account for the energy which enabled us to put the thing through? We would hesitate to attempt it again. What was it that possessed us and made us able to do, and strong to accomplish? It was the enthusiasm of the moment—enthusiasm, which is but another name for that courage of which we speak—the gift of the gods to the man who tries. This is what nerved us to the doing; this that made easy what seems impossible now. By the decision of the will here entrusted to action, a noble impulse came to us, we seized it, we silenced the voice of hesitancy with the "I will!" our timidity was overcome by the enthusiasm that followed, and as a result, no obstacle so forbidding, no hindrance so great, but could be overcome, and the deed was done.

Here is the whole scheme of success laid bare. Thus progresses every earnest effort. Thus have all the strong characters of the past: philosophers, scientists, soldiers, orators alike achieved their greatness. By this path and by this path alone can we attain success, and future generations will tread the same road to their achievements. It seems to be the unchanging law of God, holding good from the beginning and for all time, that as a body must overcome its own inertia by some power before it can be put in motion, so must man overcome his fluctuation and lethargy by some force before he can accomplish any great and worthy object, and this force is the "I will!"

So only do we get the most out of life, so only does life get the most out of us.

In the words of the eloquent Lamennais, "Learn then to will strongly and decisively, thus fix your floating life and leave it no longer to be carried hither and thither, like a withered leaf, by every mind that flows."

Say, "I will!" and the height is reached.

JUSTIN R. WEDDELL.

Baseball vs. School.

Now baseball is the national game,
'Tis played at all the schools,
And it's not very hard to learn,
Though it has lots of rules.

Some say baseball is dying out,
That "It has had its day;"
But baseball is a fine old game
And it has come to stay.

Now did you ever realize,
That in the public schools
The baseball term predominates,
In classes and in rules.

Perhaps you've heard the Latin rule;
If not, well, make a pretense,
But sure you know that Latin oft
Takes two AUTS in a sentence.

And for the third out, well enough,
Alas, it is too true,
That often you have been PUT OUT
And then you're in a stew.

Geometry is full of them—
Base lines, curves and spheres;
Each figure has a BASE or two
And CENTER too, appears.

And when examinations come,
And things that you've been taught
Are flowing from your pencil point,
Have you ever been CAUGHT?

And in the elocution room
With many gestures grand,
How often have you made a hit,
When scores of others fanned.

And when reports come sweeping 'round
And you feel mean and savage,
The figures wink and blink at you,
O! blame that batting average.

The marks on the report tell you
That you've commenced to slide,
And A's and B's are soaring still,
Much higher than you've flied.

All quarreling with teacher, dear,
Must be put to a stop,
For if with her you're on the outs,
You'll soon begin to drop.

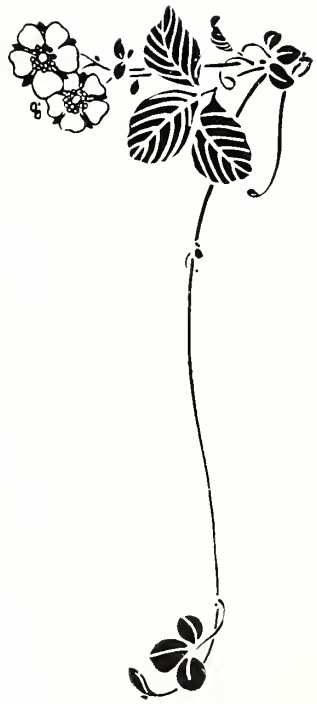
And even in the music bell
We've first and second bass;
We've often come to a short-stop,
As through the halls we race.

In Algebra, "Find the square ROOT,"
Oft fills our souls with terror,
And after all the work is done
We find we've made an error.

And there are scores of things that took
From baseball their beginning,
But I have said sufficiency,
Let others have their inning.

Then STRIKE for FIRST in everything,
STRIKE hard and there's no doubt
That you will be in grand stand(ing),
And not run home and out.

CHARLES H. TOBIAS, '06.



"Gradaturus Sum."

or

"Reflections of a Senior."

HOW dear to my heart are the old Woodward teachers,
From whom I have learned both science and art;
Ne'er to forget any one of their features,
From their sweet smiles now must I part.

How dear to my heart is the old Lab. apron,
The old Lab. apron that hung by the sink;
All spotted with acid and rusted with iron,
What shall I do with it, now let me think?

How dear to my heart is the old faithful pony,
That never grew tired of trotting for me.
How it doth pain me now to leave it,
To travel along with some little "B."

How dear to my heart is the old German groc'ry,
Just on the other side of the street,
Where at recess time I wrote this po'try;
Isn't it really fit to eat?

M. T. A., '05.

Class Will.

My client, Naughty Five, after a trial of four years duration, has (it pains me to state it) been convicted of killing Time, and has accordingly been condemned to die on Friday evening, June the second, nineteen hundred and five.

The following is her will:

Will.

We, the Class of Naughty Five, being about to depart from this sphere, in full possession of a sound mind, memory and understanding, do make and publish this, our last will and testament, hereby revoking and making void all former wills by us at any time heretofore made.

We do first direct that our funeral services be conducted by the Union Board of High Schools, in Music Hall, and that one, Justin R. Weddell, be authorized to deliver the funeral oration. Furthermore, desiring that our bones be in a quiet, secluded spot, we order that, after our remains are placed with our class pin in our coffin, they be placed in the yard of Hughes High School, in the city of Cincinnati.

The estate which it has pleased Providence to bestow upon us, we dispose of as follows, viz.:

Item. We give and bequeath to our Alma Mater, *Mrs.* Woodward, all trophies we have won in the athletic field, all songs we have contributed to her large collection, and a stable of fast ponies.

Item. We give and bequeath to our highly respected Principal all pins, badges, and other valuables found in the school after our demise, the property of the various 1905 chapters of the several secret societies.

Item. We give and bequeath to our most dearly beloved sister, Naughty Six, all the pleasures, privileges and responsibilities allotted to and incumbent upon upper classmen; the aforementioned pleasures, privileges and responsibilities to include class organizations, class dances and picnics, membership in the Debating Society and in all other clubs, societies and or-

ganizations in Woodward High School, whatsoever they may be, to which Juniors are eligible.

We leave her a reputation unsullied, save by the crime which is about to deprive us of life.

Item. The subjoined list will be recognized as entailed estates to which we declare the Class of Nineteen-Six the real and rightful successors.

1st—Senior privileges whatsoever they may be.

2nd—The Senior seats in the rooms presided over by Mr. Pabodie and Miss Fillmore, respectively, with this proviso: that she behave with Senior decorum while occupying said seats, and that she be in the aforementioned seats in due time to answer "Heah! Present! Heah!" at roll-call.

3rd—The ORACLE and the management thereof, together with whatever funds remain in the treasury of said ORACLE.

4th—The Chemical Laboratory and all chemical instruments and utensils we have left in same.

5th—*Senior Dignity*, although it seems hopeless for the jolly Juniors to acquire the aforementioned dignity as becomes the peers of the school.

Item. We give and bequeath the one hundred liters (100 L) of sulphuretted hydrogen (H_2S), which we have zealously made in the Laboratory, to the Cumminsville Water Works.

Item. We give and bequeath to what is at present the Freshman Class:

1st—The Gymnasium and apparatus therein.

2nd—To be placed at their disposal when they attain the age of Sophomores, the exalted opinion we had of our own sweet selves at this tender age.

3rd—To be administered toward the close of their Sophomore year a dose of Naughty Five's patent preparation, "*Cure for Cuput Communum.*"

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Item. We give and bequeath to Posterity all desks in all parts of the building in which are chiseled our numerals.

Item. All the rest of our property, whatsoever and wherever it may be, and not herein disposed of (including whatever valuable information and new theories found in the examination papers we have written) we leave in the trust of the Faculty, the same to be employed in the education and enlightenment of our younger sisters.

And we do hereby constitute and appoint the Principal of Woodward High School sole executor of this our last will and testament.

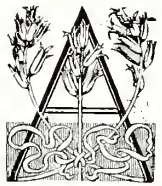
In Witness Whereof. we, the Class of Naughty Five, the testators, have to this our will written on five (5) sheets of theme paper, set our hand and our seal, this twentieth day of April, Anno Domini nineteen hundred and five.

(Signed)

NAUGHTY FIVE.

Witness:

A. C. KERLAND.



ND now let joyous music mark the end
Of these sweet pleasures, these delightful years!
As faithful friendships part, let sorrow blend
Its solemn beauty with our happy tears.
Alas! how swift the unknown future nears;
What shrouded arcana great nature holds
Beyond this end, beyond the utmost end.
The master artist, she creation molds,
And with her tap'ring fingers truth unfolds.
Oh! Let us then in her sure footsteps trace
A life of truth, of liberty, of grace.
What though our honors are but poor and spare,
And on life's ladder we hold lowly place;
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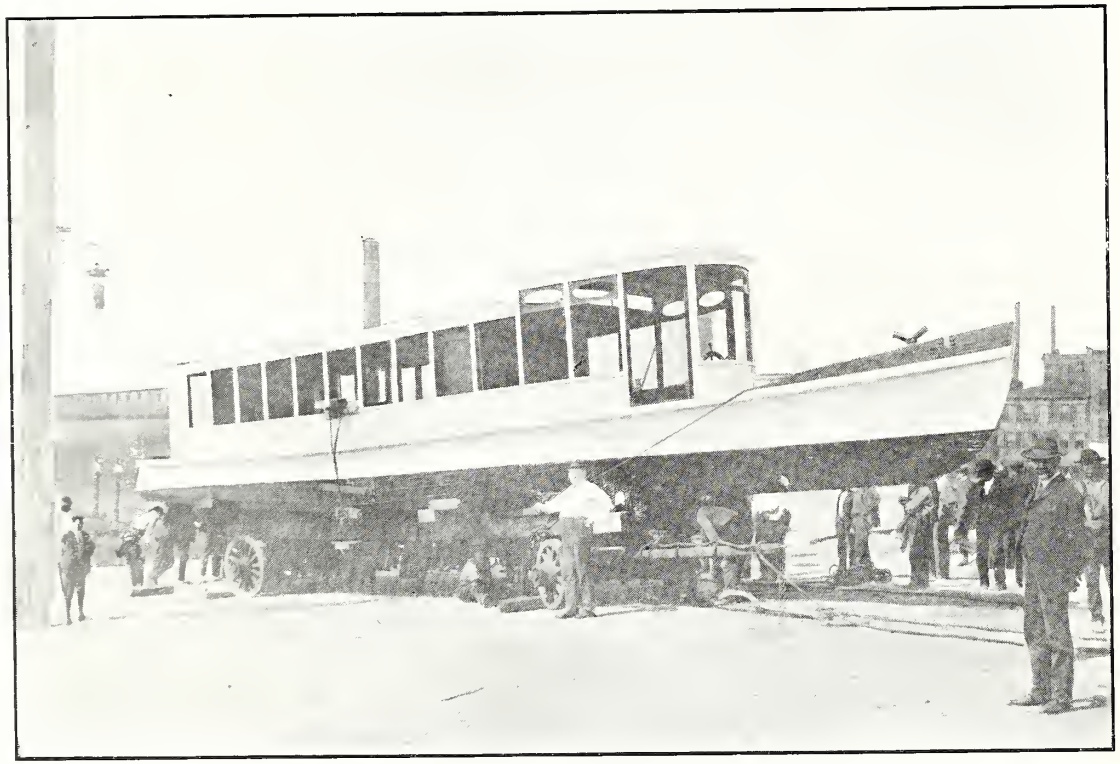

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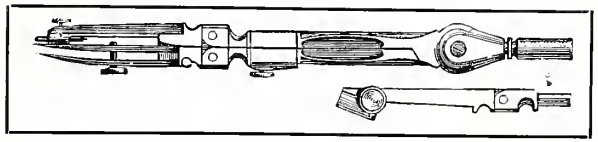

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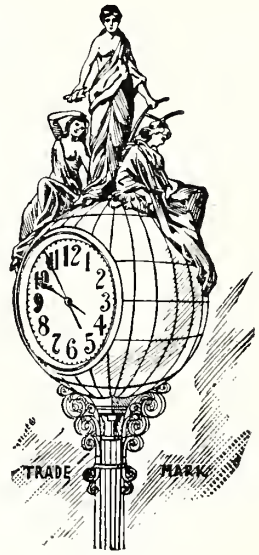

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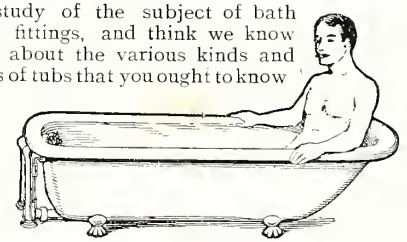

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